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WAY IS CLEARED TO FURNISH BRITAIN VAST ARMAMENTS, PLANES---ROOSEVELT

British Transports Pour Troops Into Greece; Talmadge Calls for Road Board Resignations

Greeks Hold Enemy in Mountains; Nazis Recall Von Papen.

By The Associated Press. Britain's quickly promised aid to invaded Greece was reported pouring today into the little kingdom in the shape of troops landed under the guns of British warships, while Greek soldiers held back the Italians in the mountains less than 100 miles northwest of the port of Salonika, one of Italy's immediate objectives.

It was learned authoritatively in Salonika that an undisclosed number of "tommies" have landed on Greek islands from troop transports guarded by the royal

Athens Seeks Fleet

(The question heard everywhere in Athens was "Where is the British fleet?" the United Press reported. No news of Britain's reported naval occupations of the island of Crete and Salonika was available).

Greece took advantage of a curious lack of Italian air activity and rushed men to the front. The Greeks were reported to have

The Athens news agency charged that Italian bombers flying Greek colors dumped 200 hombs upon crowds in the streets of the Port of Patras Monday before that city even knew Greece was at war. gathered to watch what they thought were their own planes at the moment the bombs began fall-

110 Killed. The casualties were reported at

wounded, with rescuers still digging in the debris. Italians attempting a double

110 dead and more than

the lake shore industrial city of Ioannina (Janina) were reported making little headway against the Greek army, holding its mountain passes with a stubbornness re-mindful of the heroic defenders of like any other political hireling."

Advices from Athens said the attacking Italians unleashed a tertain terrain while the companion attempt was pointed at a high-way leading to the city, 30 miles uth of the Albanian border.

von Papen, ambassador to Turkey, st unexpectedly yesterday for Germany, presumably to report on Turkey's stand in the Greek invasion.

(Additional war stories on Pages

100-Ships-a-Year Yard Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(A) with Mayor Frank Hague of Jer-The Post says the British ministry of shipping is negotiating with
the United States government for
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"Well I am going to stop the"

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"Well I am going to stop the or stop the stop the or sto the construction in this country of \$10,000,000 ship assembly plant hich would turn out freighters for the British merchant marine

on a mass production basis.

The White House, state departare reported to look with favor on the plan, but one consideration holding up the official announce-ment, the Post says, is anxiety lest the yard interfere with supplies of labor, tools and materials for

The proposed shipyard is de-cribed as capable of handling 28 keels simultaneously and of supplying 50 ships the first year and 100 a year thereafter. It would a year thereafter. It would be electoral votes.

Cribed as capable of handling 28

London Daily Mobassador Kennedy's on Page 3.

Soldiers Land On Islands To Fight Italians On Islands To Disavowed by G.O.P. Of Department

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Democratic and Republican leaders both denounced today a circular attacking the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation as a "private business operated for profit."

The circular, which Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn called "the filthiest thing that has ever been done in American politics," bore the letterhead: "Independent Young Americans, Inc., W. E. Porter chair-

Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., Republican national chairman, condemned the circular and said that it had no connection whatsoever with the Republican organization. He said he knew nothing about the organization which had distributed it.

"The Republicans may deny they had anything to do with this," Flynn said at a specially called press conference, "but the fact remains this statement is being released simultaneously all over the country. If they don't

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Willkie Flays Fear Campaign Kennedy for Laid to G. O. P. whether Talmadge would send to the 1941 senate the names of Wat-'Cheap' Speech By Thompson and what he would do about Mill-

him over."

She Charges.

He Says.

300 jobs retained."

drive through Greek mountains to try's ambassadors to the four ma-

Predicts War for U. S.

elected for a third term. Adolf Hitler's ace envoy, Franz week of campaigning, Willkie share' of the pickings.

He also renewed his attack on Thompson declared that "if he is sheet struck last week.

The president's alleged association in the Mayor Frank Hague of Jers, then it is idiotic to take to \$21,000,000, based on a balance ing a possible legal test because absent. They were: Numbers 6, withheld. Attacks Frank Hague. the President's alleged association sey City-"the most corrupt polit-

campaign. I am going to do it with millions of free-born American man who has made more boners continued. to see all groups and factions brought together under a common

The Republican candidate spoke in Clarksburg, W. Va.; Grafton, W. Va.; Keyser, W. Va.; Cumberland, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va., before going to Baltimore for Va., before going to Baltimo the climax of his two-day cam- fords may have German or Japa- cover purchases in this country.

(London Daily Mail praises Amador Kennedy's speech. Story

U. S. May Expect War by Willkie Backers Seek To April If F. D. R. Wins, Rob People of Wits,

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .kie, who described himself as a the Republican presidential cam-legislature. former "Bryan Democrat," today paign has been "carefully designed by inference denounced United to rob the American people of Discussing the \$3,500,000 bor States Ambassador Joseph P. Ken- their wits."

In his attack on Kennedy, Will- The "technique" of the Repubmaking cheap political speeches— to offer a branded antidote."

Willkie declared that the United in not because times are bad and

tional defense issues in his last! tional defense while engaging in "reckless flights into the field of

performance with pledges to the people," he added. "You may ex-pect war by April, 1941."

paign for the two states total of nese tunes, or even rhythm gen-16 electoral votes.

The credit, Jones said, will be eric to Spain or Hungary, or such on a revolving basis and available eric to Spain or Hungary, or such on a revolving basis and available eric to Spain or Hungary, or such on a revolving basis and available a country definitely friendly to in amounts not exceeding \$5,000,-

Highway Contractors Are Warned Not To Trade on Credit.

By The Associated Press.

Declaring the State Highway Department's deficit had soared to \$21,000,000, Governor-elect Talmadge suggested last night that Road Commissioners W. L. Miller, Lawson Patten and Herman H. Watson "can stop this ever-increasing debt by resigning

This declaration was made by Talmadge in the Statesman, his newspaper, for circulation today. He reiterated a warning to road contractors, equipment and material sellers "not to trade with the Highway Department on credit."

The capitol has buzzed since election with speculation over son and Patten for confirmation, er, who has been confirmed for a term expiring in February, 1943.

The incoming governor could if he desired send his own choices for two commission posts held by Watson and Patten for senate confirmation, but observers say that since Miller has been confirmed ROUTE TO BALTIMORE, Md., Dorothy Thompson, newspaper his removal would necessitate re-Oct. 30 .- (UP)-Wendell L. Will- columnist, declared tonight that organization of the board by the

Comments on Loan.

rowed this week by Governor The agency said the people had nedy for his "cheap political" Miss Thompson said that the Rivers to pay teachers' salaries speech last night proposing the re- "real story" behind the campaign a loan which will fall due when election of President Roosevelt as of Wendell Willkie was that about Talmadge becomes the next chief the man who "can best serve the a month ago his backers "decided executive—Talmadge said, "The nation." He likened speechmaking he was not pulling in the orders to lenders of this money had best ambassadors to "candidates for a lot of high pressure sales boys remember this Latin phrase, 'Caconstable, seeking to have their and public relations counsels took veat emptor!" (Let the buyer be-

kie said that only one of the coun-lican "sales boys and public rela-approached him two weeks ago "to approve a loan of \$3,500,000 others, he said, "are back here was "first to create fear and then approve the payment of bills until I was inaugurated, and I am "The Republican boys," Miss ing of any money that puts this

attacking Italians unleashed a terrific artillery barrage in a thrust States may "expect war by April, they want to save the nation. They be paid and legitimate claims left from the northwest over moun- 1941," if President Roosevelt is re- want to come in because they for me to pay after the borrowed know times are good and they money Hammering with renewed in-tensity at the third term and nawhat they quaintly call 'their penditure. charged that Mr. Roosevelt has a "And if they get their share— plenty of tax money now to run the schools and pay the current or what they think is their share whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or what they think is their share whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or what they think is their share whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools are schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools are schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools are schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools are schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools are schools and pay the current or whose hands were thrust into the schools are -the pickings will very shortly

New Balance Sheet.

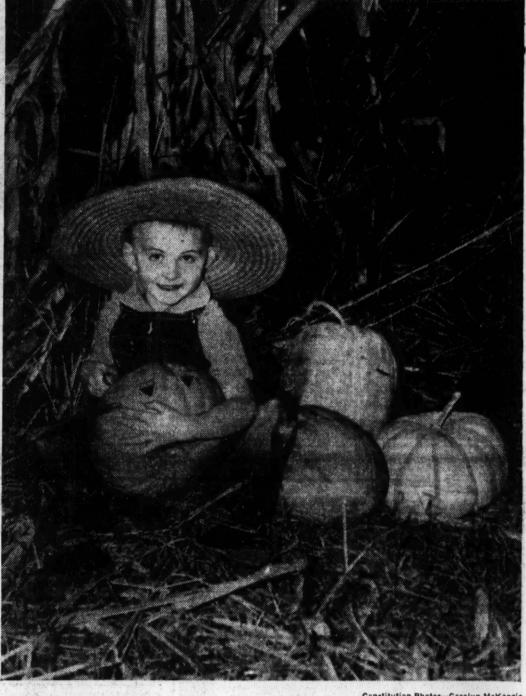
candidate on the basis of his past prosperity, as most of us can still board deficit at more than \$13,performance with pledges to the Referring to Willkie's expressed riews on foreign affairs. Miss on foreign affairs. Miss on foreign affairs. Miss on foreign affairs wish at the close of the first to determine just which numbers to determine just which nu views on foreign affairs, Miss that the indebtedness had grown that the indebtedness had grown In Washington, meanwhile, fac-cated that not six but eight were All details of the operations were

"Well, I am going to stop the firm of Frank and Frank' in this and put them in the hards of a proceeding they should recipe to this contingent of conscipring the first interest of the hards of a proceeding they should recipe to this contingent of conscipring the first interest of the should recipe the shoul and put them in the hands of a procedure, they should resign," he It is to consist of some 30,000 given order numbers running man who has made more boners continued. "They cannot clear young men drawn from regions from 8,995 to 9,002 inclusive. Then

\$25,000,000 Credit

Given Brazil by U. S. American Tunes Banned ROME, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Music A credit of \$25,000,000 to the Bank of Brazil was announced today by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator. Ex ended by the Export-

> 000 per month, with each installment repayable in six months,



READY FOR SPOOKS-Jerry Wright's all ready for the spooks. He's pictured in the middle of a corn patch, where, yesterday afternoon he labored away making his jack o'lantern. Now, when the spooks take Peachtree street, until the Sandman drops night dust into the 4-year-old's eyes. Jerry will be with the crowd parading along the streets and celebrating the night when the witches take sway. Later in the evening, older members of the celebrating contingent will adjourn to dances and festive parties. Then little Jerry will be fast asleep, but he will have gotten his fun out of this Halloween night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ralph Wright Jr., of Roxboro road.

jor capitals of Europe was "on the job—and that is in Moscow." The nessmen's League for Roosevelt, made said: "I certainly could not 984 New England Conscripts Ordered To Report for Service Sinks Three

"The Republican boys," Miss ing of any money that puts this Thompson added, "want to come state further into debt." In not because times are bad and in the money was facing Possible Legal Test Because of Six Missing Cargo Ships "will make us the strongest air power in the world." Mr. Roosevelt said his move to Numbers, Officials Push Plans for Getting First Draftees Into Camp.

BOSTON, Oct. 30. - (A) - The+last draw was the 8,994th. It ey was paid back, although I did not have the approval of the ex-

They are getting in of them-were ordered to report Rejecting the theory that southe schools and pay the current States Army November 18.

our foreign affairs out of the the highway deficit, Talmadge as- six missing numbers, selective 771, 1,835 and 7,839.

citizens who won't be bought, who won't be controlled, who still love this great free land of ours, who want to see it reunited, who want to see all great free land of ours, who want to see it reunited, who want to see it reunited. They cannot clear who regions their skirts by saying that the where camp facilities are already another discovery was made. Two want to see it reunited, who want to see it reunited, who want to see the reunited of the numbers in the supplemental lottery—1,033 and 6,771—they cannot clear who was made more boners in their skirts by saying that the where camp facilities are already available. Officials intimated that voluntary enlistments might cover that entire number, but beyond had actually been drawn from regions from 8,995 to 9,002 inclusive. Then where camp facilities are already another discovery was made. Two who want to see it reunited, who want that point, plans were to have it was ascertained. So they were 400,000 in uniform by February cancelled out of the little lottery 28, and 800,000 by June 15. Es- and reverted to their previous timates were that this would in-volve an average of about 130 Later in the da

> When, after 17 hours and 31 velopments, a Detroit youth who minutes, the drawing of the now held serial number 158, the first familiar blue capsules from the drawn, was contemplating court long famous gold fish bowl was completed early today it was discovered that six capsules and their (Draft to involve 3,000 Atlantans numbered slips had been lost. The in two weeks. Story on Page 6.) land,

whose hands were thrust into the Major General George A. Wood- bowl during the drawing might Governors of the six New Eng- mediate recheck of their records

Nazi Sea Raider

South Atlantic, In-

man warship, operating as a raider "in overseas waters, has sunk headed self-interest." be very bad for all of us, because plomacy."

Last Saturdate Sheet.

be very bad for all of us, because the standy of the first Army bare deficit at more than that's not the way you get steady the same that same that the same t three armed "enemy merchant boost her war toll of 45,000 tons, Roosevelt said, the RAF is actual-

Shipping circles have heard unconfirmed reports that one of the two sister ships of the Admiral Graf Spee-the Luetzow and the Admiral Scheer-has been opérating in the South Atlantic. (When the American Ex-

port Line freighter Excellency docked in Boston today from the Far East, passengers said a German raider had sunk six ships in the South Indian ocean, five British and one Greek.)

The high command announced that a submarine had sunk an armed merchant ship of 10,500 tons, and DNB, official German news agency, reported that a Nazi plane had sunk a 5,000-ton freighter today northeast of Ire-

Board Is Asked To Rush 26,000 Ships for RAF

U. S. To Be Strongest Airpower in World, F. D. R. Says.

By The United Press. BOSTON, Oct. 30.-President Roosevelt said tonight that he is clearing the way to furnish Britain with vast quantities of war supplies, and has asked the new defense priorities board to "give the most sympathetic consideration" to a proposal that Britain be furnished 12,000 warplanes in addition to the 14,000 already on order.

The President said the required additional plant facilities to produce these planes "will make us the strongest air power in the world" and added that he also is giving approval to British orders for artillery, machine guns, rifles, tanks, ammunition and other equipment.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed this advance of his "aid short of war policy" in an address before a roaring audience of Massachusetts Democrats that overflowed the 19,000 seating capacity of Boston Garden. Bidding for the votes of New England in his third-term campaign, he also defended progress of the New Deal in rearming America; reiterated that American youths never will be sent to European war; and lashed out at what he charged was complete Republican failure to solve problems of agri-

26,000 Planes.

The 26,000 American planes, he revealed, include 14,000 already on order for the British government, plus an additional 12,000 to which he has asked the new defense priorities board to give "the most sympathetic consideration." American production of the planes and material to strengthen

Britain in her death struggle with Germany, Mr. Roosevelt said, will give this country new facilities "to serve the needs of the United States in any emergency" and "will make us the strongest air

send more and more planes to German Craft Active in Britain is premised on his objective of attaining a productive capacity of 50,000 airplanes annually in the United States. Productant factor in sustained airpower, BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- (A)-A Ger- he asserted, adding that "in taking these orders for planes to overseas, we are following hard-

(Additional stories about President Roosevelt will be found on

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No television necessary—Constitution Want Ads bring dollars to light and put used furniture out Dr. M. P. Agee ence L. Duncan, Fairburn, grand marshal.

John B. Russell, of Fitzgerald,



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Named Georgia was chosen to represent the second and third districts on the board of Masonic Chief Fran was

tion in Macon.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Masons of the Grand Lodge of tended by more than 1,300 Masons. Georgia today elected Dr. M. Preston Agee, of Augusta, to succeed Grand Master J. Wilson Parker, of Fairburn, and chose other

officers.

The election was held in the closing session of the 154th annual communication of the Grand

The new officers were installed at the close of the meeting. Others are Zach Arnold, Fort Gaines, deputy grand master; E D. Wells, Savannah, senior grand warden; Dewey H. Wollstein, Rome, junior grand warden; F. C. Jones, Thomasville, re-elected grand treasurer; Frank F. Baker, Macon, re-elected grand secretary; Dave L. Shan-non, Atlanta, elected senior grand deacon; J. Henry Wilkinson, Augusta, junior grand deacon; C. W. Monk, Sylvester, first grand steward; J. Clayton Perry, Woodbine, second grand steward; E. R. Moulton Lindele third work of farms having a cotton, tobac to farms having a cotton, tobacco, ton, Lindale, third grand steward. peanut, wheat or potato allotment, New appointive officers are C.

Owens, Newnan, grand tyler; ne Rev. William Greenway, Greenville, grand chaplain; Clar-Our Glasses Do the Job

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Grand Marshal Clarence Grand Lodge Ends 154th
Annual Communica
Duncan presented the past grand master's jewel to retiring Grand Master Parker. A portrait of Joe P. Bowden, of Atlanta, was presented to the lodge by Past Grand Master Thomas H. Jeffries, also

On Rules of AAA

be penalized unless after they devote a specific minimum number of acres to soil-conserving and erosion-resisting crops, S.

nounced yesterday. provision, recommended A new by the AAA committeemen, now specifies that one acre of such crops must be planted for each 4 a. m., raged for more than an ing 1941 or else \$5 for each acre fourth-story addition to the third below the minimum will be de-The new provision applies only

it was explained. "White elephants"—just another name for dollars that are stand-

Fire Imperils U. S. Records, trustees of the Masonic Home, and Frank E. Gabrels, of Clarkesville, was selected to represent the eighth and ninth districts.

of Sabotage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-A fire which swept through an uncompleted fourth-story addition to the War Department, imperil-ling secret codes and damaging records, was under official investigation tonight.

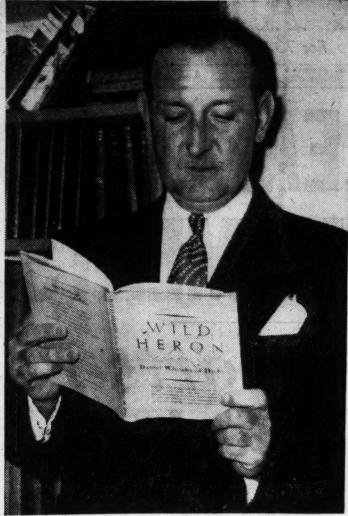
A board of five officers was in-Farmers participating in the cumstances," including the pos-1941 AAA soil conservation pro- sibility of sabotage, a few hours the flames were brought under control.

Officials were inclined belief, however, that the blaze Truitt, county agent, anof War Stimson was quoted as saying that an electrical short circuit or a careless cigaret were The fire, which broke out about

wing of the munitions building on Constitution avenue. The building has been occupied by the War Department since the World War.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

ing idle in the spare articles of Democrats, today announced charlousehold furniture in your home. ter requirements have been met Start them traveling with a Con-stitution Want Ad in the House-have been forwarded to state



"WILD HERON"-Daniel Whitehead Hicky, Atlanta poet, is pictured with his latest book of verse, "Wild Heron," which came to Atlanta book shops yesterday.

Revision of Budgeting against a sum less than collected in the previous year

Elimination of Cash Saving Requirement Will Be Asked.

Fulton county, instead of sav- for that year. ing a certain percentage of cash out of each year's revenue as now Grand Jury Ends required by law, is planning to ask the Georgia legislature to eliminate that part of the budget law in January, it developed to-

county budget law are now being prepared by Hughes Spalding, county attorney, and the county legal department for study by the county commissioners.

mean the commissioners will have about \$500,000 less to spend in eridge in superior court. the commissioners began yesterday to seek ways out.

Almand, chairman, gested that conferences be held with city officials looking toward e'in ination of the city and county budget laws, but Spalding assert ed the legal department was already writing proposed amend-ments to the law which "will please everybody."

He proposed elimination of the budget law's provision which requires the annual budget to be made up at from 1 to 5 per cent less than the annual amount of cash collected in the previous year. The 1940 budget was 1 per cent less than the cash collected in 1939, and in 1941 it will be Hicky Honored RAF Battles necessary by this law to budget against only 98 per cent of the cash revenue of 1940. This will

Fulton Seeks be \$500,000 less than the amount budgeted against this year, the auditor said.

was designed to eliminate Budget Law necessity for the county of some per-

to have taken care of some per-manent improvements also. Spalding suggested that the law be changed to allow the county to select a year such as 1939 and make its budget for five or 10 years against the revenue figures

2 Months' Probe

Climaxing two months of investigation of county affairs, the Sep-tember-October grand jury will Proposed amendments to the tember-October grand jury to return its final presentments to return its final presentments to R. W. Didschuneit, foreman, announced yesterday.

The jury was charged to probe county commissioners.

Warned by County Auditor
James L. Respess that budgeting pared reports on the various counin 1941 against 98 per cent of the ty departments for incorporation actual cash collected in 1940 will in the recommendations to be returned before Judge A. L. Eth-

Only a few witnesses, including the five county commissioners, have been summoned before the jury during its investigation.



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As New Book Through Snow,

Reads Verses From 'Wild Heron.'

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Hickey earns for himself a greater fame and a wider audience.

or far their flight may be, nor what reception they will have. In this, the young Atlantan, whose latest book, "Wild Heron" reached bookshops yesterday, has been fortunate. Critic and man-in-thestreet alike have been warm in their praise.

In fact, the letters he receives from common folk who have been over the North Sea and Western somehow touched by what he has dermany on the long flight to the written bring him deeper pleasure than the praise of men whose rade is criticism.

From this country by the windshields and sifting into the hundreds, from India, Africa, Italy and the south seas, proving what know-that his thoughts are in-

Hanson ing in these noisy and perilous yards and docks.

To which Frederic Thompson has added his own belief that "Mr. Hicky is one of the young American poets whose work will not be neglected. We may expect from competent a singer poetry of outstanding merit.'

"poetry of outstanding merit" which has appeared in "Wild Heron" was printed as a first edition of 1,500 copies, unusually large for the works of a this submarine business to which gone into the second edition.

Launched at Tea. Hicky, the honor guest, read a know what to do with it. number of the poems included in

the book, including the poem "Si- ing." lence," which struck a responsive note in the hearts of people everywhere, have already appeared in print. Some, as Major Clark Howell in introducing the poet yesterday, pointed out with pride, have appeared in The Constitution for which Hicky writes a Sunday column. Others have appeared in leading magazines and periodicals throughout the country.

Girl Scouts Celebrate At Thomasville Dinner

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 30. father-daughter banquet, attended by 220 dads and Girl Scouts, featured this week's observance of Girl Scout Week here night affair also included 23 Girl Scout leaders and council members.

The week's program opened Sunday with all Girl Scouts at-tending the Presbyterian church to hear Dr. M. G. Gutzke, of Columbia Theological Seminary, De-

INDIGESTION

by British.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Planes With each new poem he writes, and with each new book of verse he publishes, Daniel Whitehead snowstorm last night and sent snowstorm last night and sent high explosives and incendiaries The poet never knows when he crashing earthward in the pale sets his thoughts awing how high light of parachute flares, the air ministry said today.

A large electrical works was hit, the British pilots reported. They also started fires at oil

plants at Magdeburg, Homburg and Sterkrade, the ministry said. A thick mist froze on the planes trial centers. The weather thick-These letters come from every- ened as they moved eastward and where, and from all races of peo- snow began falling, sticking to

The men were reduced to blind any writing man is happy to flying, hopeful that the weather would break before they reached ternational and universal in their appeal.

Critics Warm in Praise.

as warm in their praise. Charles Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, Ger Hanson Towne said of him: many, and on Der Helder, Ymui-"There is a wealth of beauty in den and Flushing, Holland, and his verse. We need his quiet sing- Ostend, Belgium, attacking ship-

(In Berlin informed sources said 15 persons were killed by RAF bombs in various Dutch

so sensitive an observer and so Porter Is Allergic To 'Sub' Service

Convinced by school officials previous works such as "Bright that he had been drafted for Harbor," "Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia" and "Call Back the Martin, porter in the State School Spring" seems to have created for Department, sat down and wrote an ever-expanding audience. the following letter to President

poet, and the book has already I have been assigned. Mr. President, I know if I am in the Submarine Corps I can take a bucket "Wild Heron" was launched to dip the water if theirs a leak, here yesterday at a tea where but when I dip the water I don't

"Mr. President, please sir, let the book. A harp accompaniment by Mrs. Mary G. Dobbs fittingly Parachoot Corps. Please sir, let me sustained the mood of the read- be in a airplane with Eddie (as-Many of the verses included in plane and Eddie will do the jumpsistant porter). I will drive the

> SCOUTS' SIGNAL CORPS. ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 30.-A sig-

nal defense corps among older members of the Boy Scouts will be organized by the Albany district of Cheehaw Council, it was announced yesterday by scout leaders. The Home Defense Unit requested the scouts to organize the signal corps, it was stated.

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G. O. P. County at a Democratic barbecue and rally at 11 o'clock in Jasper. To Be Invaded long has been recognized as one

Arnall To Address F. D. party. R. Rally in Pickens

looking the time-honored Repub- ing such a meeting as that planned lican strongholds in their drive for Saturday. for votes in next Tuesday's gen-

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, director of the Roosevelt-Wallace



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Mountainous Pickens county of the few spots in Georgia where By Democrats the Republicans abound. The county usually is represented in the legislature by an independent

or a member of the Republican Significant Action.

In Democratic circles it was Saturday.

Considered rather significant that the county had a strong Democratic leaders are not over-cratic organization and was hold-

It is said, however, that a person is not wise who goes into this settlement at the footbills of the Blue Ridge mountains and starts lambasting the Republicans. The clubs in Georgia, will invade issue there, quoth the soothsayers, Pickens county Saturday to speak is not between the Republicans and the Democrats, but between President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie. Some of the tobacco-chewing mountaineers still like to label themselves as Republicans. Meanwhile, reports from over

the state indicated the Willkie-crats were running into trouble in holding some of their meetings. Tear Gas in Athens.

From Athens came the report that a meeting of student Willkiecrats was broken up by a tear gas bomb. In Eatonton the Willkiecrat sound truck had to move away when somebody turned in a fire alarm, according to reports. The Willkie-crats also were said to be having trouble in maintain-ing the sanctity of their roadside billboards in which Uncle Sam was pictured as turning thumbs

down on a third term.

Philip Weltner, one of the drum-beaters for the crats, dismissed these troubles with the casual remark, "Boys

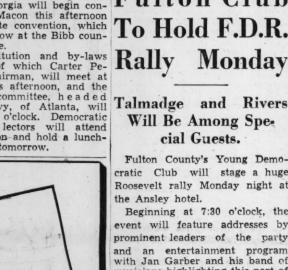
will be boys, you know."

Leaders of both campaigns were putting on a lest-minute spurt in preparation for Tuesday's election, hoping to get out as many voters as visited the polls for the state primary on September 11. Democratic chiefs were not

alarmed despite Weltne's claim that the Independent Democrats and Republicans would grab off the state's electoral votes for

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

nominating committee, headed by Carl Levy, of Atlanta, will meet at 5 o'clock. Democratic Presidential lectors will attend the convention and hold a lunch-





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PLAN FOR RALLY-Fulton county's Young Democrats will stage a huge Roosevelt rally at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Ansley hotel. Left to right, Miss Marguerite Ewing and Miss Delia Deveridge consult with E. L. Abercrombie, vice president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, in arranging for the rally.

cial Guests.

prominent leaders of the party

and an entertainment program Secretary of State with Jan Garber and his band of musicians highlighting this part of All nominees of the state Demc-

son Day event without the \$25.00 question that he had no knowledge plate" and added "every division of the origin of the reports. He

ernor-elect Talmadge, Governor moment.
Rivers, William Schley Howard, On the contrary, he said, he Judge Shepard Bryan, Moore and Scott Candler.

The constitution and by-laws committee, of which Carter Peterson is chairman, will meet at o'clock this afternoon, and the nominating committee, he added by Carl Levy, of Atlanta, will respect to the constitution and by-laws through its counsel that an inquiry would be started in Washington Friday to determine whether the telephone wires of United States supreme court justices had been tambed with during the limit and are concentrating in the limit stages, so much attention in this direction.

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Hull Denies LONDON, Oct. 31.—(Thursday)

Voices Disapproval.

Hayes said: "It will be a Jack- press conference in response to a United States can give." of Georgia democracy will be said, however, that they would heard from. Special guests will include Gov- did not countenance them for a

Wiley most strongly disapproved of their circulation over the country.

Assail Slur on

Continued From First Page.

know about it, they don't know what's going on. In a prepared statement, Flynn

"The last-minute broadside of smell bombs has begun to appear in the Willkie camp . . . number one, I present to you a proclamation issued by the 'Independent Young Americans, Inc.,' of this city. "It presents that the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, instead of being the great humanitarian in Pennsylvania"."

Democrats are getting desperate.

Flynn told his press conference that the Republicans "intend to buy this election, and the evidence is pretty positive that Mr. Pew (Joseph N. Pew, Pennsylvania Republican leader) has raised \$2,000,000 to buy the election in Pennsylvania". smell bombs has begun to appear of being the great humanitarian institution this country knows it "I have been informed," Flynn "I have been informed," Flynn institution this country knows it is, and in which millions of Americans have participated—'which,' an election district on election

gressional investigation of this ugly exploitation of disease and misery.' Could anything be more malicious?"

Willkie campaign will be very much surprised on November 6 that with all their money, they can't buy the people."

Martin, at his press conference.

ued. "The only reason why this circular is being brought out is United States out of war."

Political Aides to try to smear President Roosevelt . . . I am charging that it is an evidence of the smear campaign that has been carried on."
Samuel F. Pryor Jr., eastern Republican campaign manager, add-ed his denial to Martin's that the Warm Springs Republican organization had any

knowledge of the pamphlet.
"Flynn's attempt to connect this pamphlet with the Republican or-ganization is one of the oldest things in machine politics," Pryor said. "We know nothing about it and Chairman Martin has strongly denounced it. It looks like the Democrats are getting desperate."

in the language of the proclamation, that been represented to the in the city of Philadelphia alone." American public as a charity and philanthropy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is in reality a private business operated for profit.'

"The document concludes with this statement: 'We demand a congressional investigation of this property of this statement of the control of the control of the control of this statement.'

Martin, at his press conference, Flynn was visibly angered as he asserted that the administration mmented on the circular. . was permitting American ambas-"They practically say the foundation is not a beneficent organ-ization, but a racket," he contin-their own jobs, rather than put-

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matic laxative by the directions tiveness of this purely vegetable tonight, a drink of water, and there medicine is its chief ingredient.

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Decisively for F.D.R., Says Mail.

Fulton County's Young Democratic Club will stage a huge Roosevelt rally Monday night at the Ansley hotel.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the event will feature addresses by prominent leaders of the party or months of the party of

British view," said the paper. and the west splits anywhere near everything you need.
"It is this: The armed forces even, then Willkie must win in "I am for Willkie because I

All nominees of the state Democratic party will be present, according to Herbert Hayes, president of the club, who will serve as toastmaster.

James Peters, of Manchester, new chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, will be the keynoter.

Hayes said: "It will be a Jack-"

"It is this: The armed forces of Britain are America's first line of defense against Nazi invasion. National Republican Chairman for the British empire but for the British empire but for the survival of western democracy.

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"In return for that service Britain requires the utmost help the press conference in response to a United States can give."

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"In return for that service Britation and the will help my people ought to be for home."

John Roxborough, manager of the champion, announced during democracy.

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The vanguard of Young Democrats of Georgia will begin converging on Macon this afternoon for their state convention, which opens tomorrow at the Bibb country of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes obvious why both candidates, backed up by the other principal orators of the United States and it becomes of the Unite

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Both Would Suffer, Probers Call Unfairness to Labor Pennsylvania WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP)

He Declares.

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America," he told an audience of

2,500 persons in Woolsey Hall

116 Electoral Votes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-(AP)-

With 116 electoral votes to parcel

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30 .-

Grand Jury To Press "I say it would be a disaster for Election Law Inquiry November 7.

because it would confuse and aggravate our international problems, which are critical enough Top leaders of both major parties in Pennsylvania, including Joseph Europe because I am convinced that the relationship of European countries cannot be solved through summoned today to appear November 7—two days after the election—before a federal grand American interference in their afjury investigating alleged election

law violations. Subpoenas were issued for Pew, ter for all of us because, from a purely material standpoint, if from Republican leader and industrialno other, we are in no position to enter this war successfully." ist; Jay Cooke, Republican candidate for the United States senate and city chairman of Philadel-phia; John B. Kelly, Democratic Big 4' States city chairman; James F. Torrance, Republican state chairman; Luth-

Of East May

Decide Election

Republican state chairman; Luther A. Harr, Democratic state campaign manager, and Meyers.

Also subpoenaed, by title, were the treasurers of the city and state committees of both parties, the chairman and treasurer of the Willkie clubs, the chairman and treasurer of the proposed for the chairman and treasurer of the chairman and treas treasurer of the Democrats-for-Willkie organization, and N. Y., N. J., Pennsylva- chairman and treasurer of the Renia, Massachusetts Have

publicans for Roosevelt.

The party officials summoned were requested to bring with them financial records showing all funds on hand as of last May 1.

out, the big four states of the east—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts—may decide the issue next Tuesday between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie. velt and Wendell L. Willkie. Add to these the other states in this sector of the United States For Willkie

Heavyweight Champion Addresses St. Louis

ertheless have 27 electoral ballots dent Rooseevit for failing to keep combined to raise the area's total his promise to eliminate persecuto 143, more than a quarter of the urged members of his race to vote New York has 47 of these to for Wendell Willkie "because he rank No. 1 in the nation, Penn- will do what the President has sylvania is second with 36. Mas- failed to accomplish.

"Roosevelt had two terms to do what he could do, but didn't give sey 16.

Speaking of these eastern "big what he could do, but didn't give us an anti-lynching law," Louis

"I am just Joe Louis. I am a lief that Willkie must, to win, fighter not a politician. This coun-"What Joseph Kennedy has to carry the bulk of their electoral try has been good to me, has given Charges Politics and say to the American people clear-votes with him. If the "solid south" goes Democratic as usual, it to be good to you and give you

kie's-New York "emphatically trict Monday night, election eve.

U. S. in War Faces Disaster Lindbergh America and Europe yes"; New Jersey, "yes," probably to 200,000, "and Massachusetts, "in for sure." Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn and his aides express just as much confidence that President Roosevelt will carry the "big four" as he did in '36 and, with the exception of Pennsylvania, in '32. Labor Leader Charges

Labor Leader Charges Is Threatened.

(UP)—American involvement in the European war would be "a disaster for both our own country and for Europe," Charles A. Lindbergh said tonight in an address and tonight unique to the Federal Communications Communications Communications Communications KYA in San Francisco to renew a broad-San Francisco to renew a broad-casting contract which the Congress of Industrial Organization had held for two years.

The station, owned by Hearst Radio, Inc., held that the program was controversial and could not PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—(A) be broadcast in the future under purchased time since this procevision of the code of the National Association of Broadcasters adopted a year ago.

In a letter to FCC Chairman James L. Fly, Lewis said the case is of "paramount importance to labor." He held that the station's action "threatens to make radio communication inaccessible to organized labor for all practical reasons," at a time when "employers of labor are being afforded the opportunity to purchase time for dissemination of news adverse to

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labor act for being hostile to free

U.S. Enemies Encouraged by Willkie-Norris

Senator Charges 'Wild, Untrue Statements' About Defenses.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-(A)-Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, charged in a speech tonight that Wendell L. Willkie is, by "wild and untrue statements about our national defense, giving encouragement to those who would destroy us."
He said Willkie might be doing

this "without intending perhaps to do so."

On the other hand, Senator Norris asserted that Willkie "had an hysterical fit" when congress adopted an amendment "providing for the conscription of property as

well as human life.
"I am wondering why the people do not rise up in horror at the position Mr. Willkie has taken. When he took that position, he true to his life's work, true to his defense of the foul holding companies in the utility field."

-Mrs. Roosevelt With Secrecy

WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 30.—
(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted tonight that "these next 11 Bombers Also Leave; years—no matter what happens— are going to be years of grave difficulties."

"There is no use mincing mat-

ters," she said in a Colby College lecture on "Youth Problems." "Youth is going to need everything it can get in the way of ma-terial, moral, and spiritual help."

"Even if we succeed in keeping at peace," she told an overflow audience, "youth is bound to feel the effect of what has happened and what is going to happen in the other nations of the world.

will feel it from the ecopressure of ideas, coming in waves





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U. S. Warships Grave Years Ahead Trip Shrouded

French Colonial Mission Reported.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Official secrecy was observed tonight concerning the movements and mission of five destroyers of and mission of five destroyers of the concerning the movements and mission of five destroyers of the concerning the movements and mission of five destroyers of the concerning the movements and mission of five destroyers of the concerning the movements are concerning the movements and transport planes would invade the process might consume three or and mission of five destroyers of the concerning the movements are concerning the movements and mission of the concerning the movements and mission of the concerning the movements and mission of the destroyers of the concerning the movements and mission of the concerning the concerning the movements and mission of the concerning the neutrality patrol and a seayesterday.

There was unofficial speculation "They will feel it from the economic standpoint and from the that the ships might be on a protection of the ships he said.

There was unofficial speculation navy bombing planes followed that the ships might be on a protection of the ships, he said. tective mission in connection with French possessions in the western hemisphere, but officials would not discuss the question.

Knox, Hull Silent. Another possible explanation advanced here was that the neutrality patrol may have received

Secretary of the Navy Knox said he could give no information and h ligerents in south Atlantic waters.

the French government to a communication President Roosevelt sent to Vichy last week while French negotiations were in progress with the Axis nations. This message was said to have dealt Zinsser, Before Death, mainly with the question of the French possessions in the New World which have been the subject of diplomatic exchanges with France for several months.

It is generally believed here that if Germany should appear For North American Newspaper Alliance. likely to obtain control of these WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The

mediate action was planned was an official secret.

The destroyers and seaplane rapidly became a best-seller, was tender left Key West after being considered an artist's fantasy.
hurriedly provisioned and fueled Before the end, the great epihurriedly provisioned and fueled for an extended voyage. Shortly demiologist worked with afterward, 11 naval bombing strength on one last job—a legacy planes took off for an undisclosed to his country of conclusions from

that the mission was an important one but the only information tional defense program and prob-

GROUNDED LINER FREED - The \$1,000,000 liner Alaska (above) lay high among the trees on Elliott Island, south of Ketchikan, Alaska, until she was pulled free at high tide. Passengers were removed safely by a passing rescue vessel when the ship was grounded Sunday during pitch-darkness.

cal hardness and preliminary, but

they be brought together in well-

"The objection to such a plan is

less at present than it would have

at home or be billeted in the re-

In 1917, he explained, measles

sorts of diseases.

available was that the ships sailed mental camps. Not until these regiments had gained both physi-

QUICK U. S. INVASION SEEN BY VANDERBILT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.-(AP)-Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., traveler and author, told a town hall meeting here today that he believed Adolf Hitler's bombers and transall.

He said the departure Tuesday training in the complicated, co-

West, Fla., was evidence of fear time lost would not be great in of such developments. Eleven the long run and might easily be

"All this activity occurred immediately after the German freighter Heligoland slipped out of Puerto Colombia Ray without of Puerto Colombia Bay without permission of Colombian authorities," Vanderbilt reported.

He asserted that he had "seen been in 1917 because of the avail-

enough in Central America to scare me stiff. In Mexico the Nazis have at least 50,000 trained sharpshooters. They claimed they new orders to guard against sea sharpshooters. They claimed they had 70 bombing planes and 106 warfare between European bel- air fiends in Mexico alone."

say nothing on the subject. Hull said, however, that a reply still had not been received from Seen in Army

Urged Concentration of Small Groups.

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

ficial concern persisted regarding tobiography in the form of the life these possessions, as well as the story of one who had just died.

French fleet. But whether any im-Hans Zinsser seemed as hale and jovial as ever and the book, which

his experience as a medical colone It was reported at Key West in the last war which, he felt should apply to the present naably save many lives. Before it could be printed by the Associa-tion of Military Surgeons, to whom Dr. Zinsser sent his manuscript, he was dead. It has just appeared in their official journal, the Military

Surgeon. The message Dr. Zinsser, long recognized as one of the foremost world authorities on epidemic diseases, sought to put over was that the soft recruit cannot be treated medically like the hardened soldier and that dumping thousands of men into cantonments at one time, as was done in the last war, is bound to result in many deaths and can be justified only in an ex-

treme emergency.
As a substitute measure, Dr. Zinsser proposed that the assem-bly of troops this fall be in many small centers, each with a few hundred men. As these are hardened other groups of similar size could be added until finally each is built up into a full division. CCC camps, already established, he said, might be made into such nucleus points overnight. "There could," he wrote, "first

be a regional mobilization of men in groups not exceeding from one to 500 in their home districts villages, towns or cities—in separate camps for training in platoons, companies and until they had achieved not only a certain amount of preliminary physical conditioning, but had required the rudiments of discipline. familiarity with arms, and tactical training in the small unit. Such small units after the specified time considered necessary for the purposes stated, perhaps two months could be brought together in regi-

FREE - IF ITCHY SKIN NOT EASED

Liner Alaska In Istanbul a high Bulgarian source was quoted as saying that five German divisions numbering boasted that Commonwealth & Heads Toward if the Athens government refused to submit to Premier Benito Mus-Seattle Port to submit to Pre solini's demands. man troops were moving down the

cal hardness and preliminary, but sufficient military training should Freed Million-D ollar islava area of Germany's Slovakia Ship Traveling Under Own Power. KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 30. troops in southeastern Europe to aid Italy if necessary.

(AP)-The \$1,000,000 liner Alaska FASCISTS HINT MOVES headed southward toward Seattle TO END GREEK WAR today under her own power after ROME, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Fascist pulling free from the Elliott quarters hinted tonight that unplane tender which sailed under of five United States destroyers operative organization of a modern sealed orders from Key West, Fla., and a seaplane tender from Key division. On the other hand, the grounded last Sunday. way to end the three-day-old war grounded last Sunday. with Greece and that Crown

The United States Coast Guard Prince Paul, 37-year-old brother reported the Alaska was behind of King George II, may be placed the S. S. Aleutian, which picked on the Greek throne because of up the Alaska's passengers after his strong Italian sympathy. they were returned here from that Prince Paul and his German-Prince Rupert, B. C.

Captain O. C. Anderson and all born princess were under arrest "The additional cost would be but six crew members remained at their Psychico palace four miles aboard the Alaska. The six went outside Athens under orders of aboard the Alaska. The six went with the passengers.

bling the small units of 100 or Methodist Secretary more, that these men either live Talks Here Tonight tonight called upon the Greeks to

make peace with Italy immediate-ly and "escape the fate of Nor-Dr. Harry Denman, of Nashgional towns and villages. Such billeting, I am quite aware, is ville, general executive secretary way" because Britain is powerless against the traditions of the American army in this country, though church, will deliver the first of it has often been practiced for of a series of seven sermons at American troops on foreign soil. 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Cal-The idea might be enthusiastical- vary Methodist church.

ly supported by local communities at a time of national emergency."

Besides his sermon tonight, Dr. Denman will speak tomorrow aft-The sudden bringing together of all sorts of green men affords ideal opportunity, Dr. Zinsser points out, for explosive outbreaks of all sorts of diseases.

Ernoom and night, Saturday night and three times Sunday. Tomorrow afternoon his address will be for women only and Sunday afternoon his talk will be for men. agency, reported today that Pre-mier Mussolini went to his coun-try home near Forli yesterday. During the next few days he will

began to sweep through the camps ments. Diphtheria swept through immediately. Nearly 1,000 died, two divisions with more than 3,but many men were left with aft-er effects that made them almost There as There are bound to be, he said,

that if Germany should appear likely to obtain control of these possessions, the United States would occupy them in co-operation with other American republics.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The more than 100,000 cases of mumps, few of which were fatal, but they delayed training and often left the victims invalids. Most serious of two years he had known that he all was spinal meningitis whose rious epidemics before they are useless as soldiers. There were many carriers of disease organ-Worried Over Fleet.

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ROME, Oct. 31.—(Thursday)— (P)—Stefani, official Italian news

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DENTISTS

Threatening to Willkie Record labor aunions.

Charged by Senator. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 30.—(UP) NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (A)-Germany was reported tonight to Senator Robert F. Wagner, Dembe demanding that Greece, under ocrat, New York, declared tonight threat of thousands of Nazi troops that Wendell Willkie's record as moving deeper into the Balkans, last man to be entrusted with the reach an immediate armistice with lives and welfare of 130 million Italy and end the war on Greek people."

Adolf Hitler's reported pressure on the Greeks, through Turkey and other neighbors, coincided tion, Wagner asserted in a nationwith Balkan warnings that Italy and Germany are preparing a "Mr. Willkie did not help the

and Germany are preparing a drive against British empire outposts in the Pacific and Near East.

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The pro-German newspaper Curentul in Bucharest, in a Rome dispatch, said the vast Axis drive would be aimed at seizing the Iraq oil fields and limiting United States aid to Pritain

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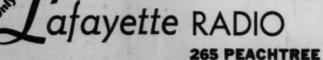






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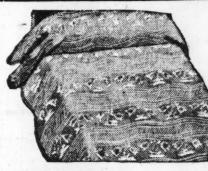
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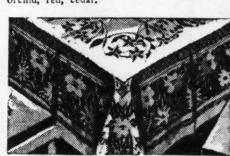
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Registrants Spend Day

down to a breeze yesterday as lo-

selective service officials themselves indicated that some registrants near the bottom of the order list never would see a questionnaire or an induction summons.

The official national master list will be distributed to local boards throughout the nation by next Monday. Then will begin the routine task of converting serial numbers into order numbers. The tresults of the conversions will be posted at each local board headquarters, just as the serial numbers were posted.

Total Agents

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istrants into one of four groups.

Officials urged all men who

postal cards to each registrant, informing him of his serial number and local board headquarters. This will enable registrants to learn his local order number swhen it is posted next week. The local order number, it was emphasized, will be different from the national order number as established by the lottery Tues—day.



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down to a breeze yesterday as local boards rested from last-minute lottery pressure and prepared to take the third step in the conscription of a peacetime army—the classification of registrants.

The ragistrants, mean while, spent the day patiently scanning through columns of figures to learn the order in which they would be considered for military service. Slightly more than 3,000 Atlantans found that they would be \$100.000 (1.500.000) (1.500.00

would be considered for military service. Slightly more than 3,000 Atlantans found that they would be considered within the next two weeks.

Others with order numbers over half-way down the list felt confident that they would not be called until late next year; and, indeed, selective service officials themselves indicated that some registrants near the bottom of the or-

No. 7101—432, 2686, 3148, 1675, 824, 2593, 4250, 8608, 500, 1864, 451, 905, 509, 348, 5906, 7813, 6658, 5675, 574, 1731, 1318, 7642, 1934, 6008, 4920, 1890, 6277, 487, 7691, 807, 1694, 5601, 7388, 1897, 708, 2273, 1708, 1748, 7933, 2425, 8450, 6717, 3459, 7315, 5106, 6021, 3788, 3818, 6717, 7460, 8079, 7351, 5883, 6625, 2137, 7876, 4789, 4375, 1107, 1439, 1619, 1303, 4146, 1304, 6959, 3799, 7876, 1060, 1962, 4488, 208, 796, 782, 1388, 990, 1103, 8465, 535, 1093, 1973, 4233, 2617, 2597, 7130, 3042, 1035, 585, 2044, 788, 8049, 437, 542, 4425, 6393, 1370, 3646, results of the conversions will be posted at each local board head-quarters, just as the serial numbers were posted.

By the end of next week the first of the eight-page questionnaires will find their way into Georgia homes. The answers they carry back to local boards will determine the classification of registrants into one of four groups.

Officials urged all men who 8049, 437, 544, 2162, 4425, 6393, 1370, 3646, 387, 2969, 1266.

387, 2969, 1266.

No. 7201—963, 1562, 5161, 3930, 8740, 1637, 310, 2366, 4621, 6948, 8709, 2890, 1395, 8037, 2085, 920, 1083, 2035, 7960, 1057, 5475, 339, 8543, 7040, 5994, 7931, 6574, 3455, 6057, 229, 1468, 2629, 4475, 1870, 861, 5336, 62, 7468, 832, 1451, 3877, 5448, 1644, 268, 343, 2537, 2238, 4472, 6289, 4705, 2214, 6084, 6645, 1976, 838, 3143, 1258, 5750, 6038, 1090, 1502, 1593, 8323, 7411, 3101, 2641, 5262, 2879, 1702, 8604, 3133, 8361, 6506, 2297, 2383, 594, 1729, 1374, 4047, 2339, 3192, 1745, 2694, 8016, 626, 1974, 1288, 5531, 1080, 523, 599, 8003, 1738, 5797, 5458, 6782, 8471, 8334, 249, 598, 8671, 1336, 2395, 6782, 8477, 1070, 8950, 1245, 521, 1179, 5142, 1141, 6102, 2438, 2184, 2291, 7771, 442, 613, 193, 394, 2788, 1232, 7966, 159, 1591, 424, 6128, 320, 5158, 2242, 1775, 1635, 1508, 1513, 3577. Officials urged all men who have not yet registered to contact local boards immediately and present their excuses. The local boards in Georgia were instructed to take registrants up to noon Tuesday, but now are asked to investigate closely any indications of draft evasion.

Most of the boards in Fulton county will begin today to mail postal cards to each registrant, investigate and the postal cards to each registrant, investigate closely any indications of draft evasion.

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460. 8868. 5181, 7557. 1719. 8061. 2158. 2
1753. 7064. 969. 1541. 1929. 1798. 5405. 1
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2101. 4660. 1766. 3810. 654. 449. 6593. established by the lottery Tuesday.

The first call to service will be about November 18. Atlanta's and Georgia's quota has not been announced yet, but is expected momentarily. Probably not more metropolitan area will be called this year.

2107, 4463, 5716, 5454, 6121, 2347, 7682, 5674.

No. 6201—6033, 1041, 1155, 5830, 7984, 2362, 4364, 445, 5102, 515, 1017, 559, 7781, 2167, 4982, 438, 4182, 5102, 515, 1017, 559, 7781, 2369, 2822, 16125, 5735, 372, 4023, 7669, 3820, 3924, 6149, 1006, 5402, 7163, 2439, 3821, 2131, 2861, 1297, 4822, 4102, 7177, 488, 418, 3113, 4398, 2809, 3015, 271, 2079, 8831, 2060, 5892, 2777, 7319, 8310, 6296, 3871, 2131, 2861, 1397, 5058, 8134.

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No. 7601—7821, 3560, 8961, 2289, 684, 8099, 1599, 3002, 2191, 63, 3918, 8319, 2830, 4069, 4175, 4352, 4167, 1718, 7939, 1253, 1928, 1910, 5292, 1142, 5721, 3112, 8507, 4147, 5717, 3263, 2749, 8812, 8871, 4991, 1235, 8729, 3677, 113, 788, 2348, 6600, 405, 8842, 5699, 3813, 3210, 1658, 670, 3847, 3633, 1818, 388, 3051, 5295, 479, 8875, 651, 476, 8903, 248, 7597, 5479, 6901, 6647, 5114, 3606, 207, 3257, 2682, 6259, 438, 7719, 855, 1455, 7154, 5073, 7227, 1127, 546, 1762, 4025, 2607, 7740, 2163, 3044, 8252, 2091, 566, 657, 7725, 5234, 141, 1544, 1626, 1926, 2394, 4382, 8163.

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Draft Advisors To Be Named In a Few Days

Classification List of Four Groups Eligible for Service Explained

Adjutant General Marion Williamson, director of state selective service, said yesterday that "advisors to registrants" in each county of Georgia would be named within a few days. They will be chosen in each instance by county chairmen, and will serve voluntarily in helping reg-

istrants to fill out questionnaires. Captain Pat Gillen, who is organizing the advisors to registrants, said he would call upon Legionnaires and members of the State Defense Corps to round out these committees. Attorneys and school teachers also will be used.

Ready for announcement soon is the appointment of the state's six draft appeal boards. These boards will review the cases of registrants who wish to appeal the classification assigned them by local boards.

Boards of Experts.

Also yet to be named are six boards of "assistant advisors on occupational deferment." These boards each consists of two experts on labor, two on industry, two on agriculture and two on mining. They will advise appeal boards in regard to Group II de-

ferments.

Meanwhile a few hundred registration cards were distributed yesterday to proper local boards. These cards will be assigned serial numbers in the order in which they arrive, and then will be converted into order numbers and in-terposed in the local order list.

For example, if a registration card is received by a local board today, it will be assigned the serial number following the highest se-rial number yet recorded. Then it will be checked against the regular master list, converted and in-serted in the list as Order Number

questions on all possible deferments. The classifications fol-

questions on all possible deferments. The classifications follow:
Group I-A: Available, fit for general military service; I-B: Available, fit only for limited military service; I-C: Member of land or naval forces of United States; I-D: Student fit for general military service, available not later than July 1, 1941; I-E: Student for only limited military service; available not later than July 1, 1941; I-E: Student for only limited military service; available not later than July 1, 1941; Group II—Any registrant found to be a necessary man in any industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, government service, or any other service or endeavor, the maintenance of which is necessary to the national health, safety or interest of the nation.

Group III—Any registrant upon

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Group III—Any registrant upon

completed service; IV-B: Official deferred by law; IV-C: nonde-you think election campaign butclarent alien; IV-D: Minister of tons are good only to indicate religion or divinity student; IV-E: party loyalty listen to William Man Is Struck, Killed Conscientious objector available only for civilian work of national importance; IV-F: Physically,

changes as that individual's status velt buttons."

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(c) 7801—429, 7320, 1329, 338, 3536, 8, 3745, 426, 7954, 8241, 1464, 1695, 344, 7701, 5776, 417, 1661, 1816, 7520, 7, 3363, 8340, 1742, 3149, 4591, 3503, 5700, 7049, 7088, 2102, 7276, 2411, 8, 916, 1786, 505, 1139, 2984, 1168, 191, 2418, 7810, 1828, 5568, 890, 4717, 4964, 1836, 2180, 4535, 267, 4235, 5, 1077, 8844, 3124, 921, 6206, 351, 1791, 0, 8225, 1724, 1224, 1011, 70, 2927, 3, 1463, 1847, 2201, 6678, 8169, 456, 1046, 2977, 880, 2181, 4654, 1722, 6, 7797, 615, 1703, 6900, 4998, 938, 938, 268, 2481, 4654, 1722, 5, 743, 2366, 2396, 1096, 981, 595, 2896, 333, 1799, 2592, 504, 5769, 5796, 572, 2011, 1614, 4524, 568, 5882, 3719, 792, 3816, 377, 5762, 233, 8502, 1783, 1, 2388, 5867, 6187, 4394, 7644, 2207, 2247, 1577, 5714, 2194, 3882, 1193, 7790, 6484, 58, 2225, 4240, 1027, 330, 2388, 5983, 586, 848, 38, 6703, 5390, 1445, 701, 2326, 4299, 8976, 2397, 4374, 7075, 616, 1739, 13920, 1674, 519, 1481, 4842, 1688, 2529, 1031, 8350, 2619, 68653, 2356,

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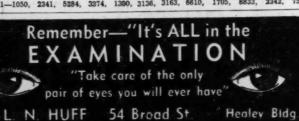
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7373, 6340, 1490, 477, 3650, 986, 7532, 7107, 2344, 236, 543, 5105, 1767, 1489, 6024, 506, 2234, 2865, 2391, 754, 3730, 7783, 2807, 6303, 1244, 2110, 1494, 467, 6738, 3303, 665, 22, 2659, 8195, 488, 423, 8098, 3575, 4954, 2161, 2169, 1995, 2802, 7901, 2315, 1538, 6790, 2363, 4301, 8008, 575, 2272, 1306, 611, 4788, 1221, 2169, 1995, 2802, 7901, 2315, 1538, 6790, 2363, 4301, 8008, 575, 2272, 1306, 611, 4788, 1887, 976, 7723, 2106, 1665, 2362, 1667, 1347, 5229, 1793, 1038, 5680, 955, 3004, 4562, 25670, 7225.

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THE LAST DRAFT NUMBER COMES UP-Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey (right) assistant director of selective service, dipped his hand into the historic fish bowl at Washington early yesterday morning and pulled out No. 2114—the last number drawn in America's first peacetime draft. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra (at desk), national draft director, read it out as order No. 8994.

Three brothers are seeking the whereabouts of two others from whom they were separated in Atlanta 20 years ago. All are the children of John W. and Claudia Mae Chandler, of Marshallville, Georgia.

Three Seek Trace

Of Two Brothers

The mother died in giving birth to twins, and they were placed in an Atlanta orphanage, from which they were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Royal H. Houghton. Another son, Clarence, 3 years older, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. William Justice, of Andersonville, Ga.

The twins and the third brother were reunited recently. Now they are seeking trace of their two older brothers.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)tion reported today that loans aggregating \$54,582,000 had been made on 1,126,570 bales of 1940 crop cotton through October 28.

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lar master list, converted and inserted in the list as Order Number 355-A, falling between order numbers 354 and 355.

Deferments Covered.

The questionnaires which will be sent the top 5 per cent of the men in each local board, according to order number, will include questions on all possible deferquestions on all possible deferquest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—If istered at board No. 2. party loyalty, listen to William Jerome Daly, secretary of the Board of Transportation:

"Records of the revenue divimentally or morally unfit.

Only registrants who fall into New York City Transit System of New Group I-A and I-C will be sub-ject to drafting under this selec-slugs and counterfeit coins recovstugs and counterfelt coins recov-tive service act. The classificred from turnstiles there were tion of an individual, however, 174 Wilkie buttons and 48 Roose-the car as 28-year-old Bill Under-

commissioner of labor, held yes-

Huiet said this ruling was based on the opinion of counsel and was anded down in response to numerous requests from employers who wished to pay their employes the difference between their reg-ular salaries and the compensation allowed by the government during their period of training.

Same Numbers For 2 Brothers

The ring brothers can't get away from their family tie-in, not

even when it comes to national lottery The brothers drew serial number 1978 from local draft boards No. 10 and No. 2, and wound up 5409 on the order number list. Naturally their local order num-

whom one or more persons depend for support in a reasonable man-So Do Willkie Backers His brother, H. M., lives at 744 Oakland avenue, S. E., and is reg-

By Friend's Car in Fog

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Oct. 30.— (P)—Eugene G. Stephens, 34, was sion of the independent lines of New York City Transit System of struck by an automobile on a fogwood, a friend of Stephens

*Draft Salaries' Will Be Exempt Voluntary compensation paid by employers to employee called into military service will be exempt from unemployment compensation contributions, 'Ben T. Huiet, commissioner of labor, held yes-



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North Fulton Given \$58,000 Malaria Project

A \$58,000 malaria control projnights.

There is the drone of a German
There is the drone of a German
There is the drone of a German ect for north Fulton county has been authorized by the Works bombing plane overhead. Antiair-Projects Administration, C. A. craft guns are thundering near by. Strickland, assistant Georgia WPA dows rattle. For safety's sake, he

The work will include dredging of from six to eight miles of Flo- cheery light of his fire. killa creek, in old Milton county, Strickland reported.

The Flokilla creek bed and ad-jacent swamps in the Birmingham

An investigation made last summer by the health office traced the origin of a number of malaria cases reported in the vicinity to

the creek, Dr. McGee said.
A total of \$50,000 in federal funds will be furnished the project by the WPA with the county supplying the dredge and labor. Between 40 and 60 men will be

employed.

The Fulton project is part of a \$600,000 federal grant made available for malaria control work throughout the state. A large grant for control work in south Georgia

government. The south Georgia projects included an extensive project near Hinesville, where anti-aircraft units of the Georgia National Guard will be given a year's training, beginning next month.

French From British Isles

Some of 6,000 in Britain Have Status of Status of Some of 6,000 in Brit-Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)— er remarks by the newspaper to Much The French embassy disclosed that the effect that Germany's unend the French freighter San Francisco sailed from New York today for England to remove French
citizens from the British Isles to

"The location of Greece in the citizens from the British Isles to

A spokesman said the sailing where the British fleet is mas-

It was estimated that there are as Greece.

"The limited possibilities of Albout 6,000 French citizens in the British Isles. Both the French and bania as the base for the Italian tish governments, the French front—having only three or four highways—make it difficult for leable be removed because some Italy to concentrate overwhelming British governments, the French them virtually have the status forces.

"With the appearance of Brit-

The San Francisco will take as many of them as possible to Mar-seilles. The exact place where they will be embarked from the bases in the southeastern part of blows of bombers. British Isles was not given but tions in the Albanian-Greek theawas believed the ship would go to an Irish port.

ter of war do not promise a quick decisive development." ASPIRONAL PACIFIC Fleet layman. A half-hour's jolting over rough terrain is a wearing experience. The Tank Corps personnel takes it a day at a time and apparently likes it. This must be the principle of college. Gets 31 More

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London Doctor, Calm as Nazi Bombs Fall, Sits by Cozy Fire To Write Atlanta Friends

helter where they spend their

administrator, announced yester-day. He likes the warm and

No Terror There. He stays to write his kinfolk of the hopelessness of what he is try-

my surgery at 8, cram some food down, and pop into the shelter as usual. before the 'wailing banshees' (air "We are fairly comfortably or four times a day now, and off to school.

Makes Mediterranean

Campaign Uncertain.

The article, which followed oth

"Under such conditions, opera

Supply Ships

Vessels To Enable U. S.

Warcraft To Operate

in Philippines.

Lack of suprly ships fast enough to keep up with the main armada

ments to far-flung fleet opera-

tions. The vessels just acquired, Knox said, include big and fast

tankers. He added significantly

that the Navy now has sufficient auxiliaries to "meet any crisis"

and keep the fleet supplied wherever it might be obliged to op-

will relieve this to some extent.

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This is a letter from Malman fixed up here. There are three we've become quite 'blase.' Aside Harris, an English doctor, to relations of bunks, the lowest for the from seeing that the children are there is a point for an electric and when I receive no reply at heater.

Thinks of Broadway.

thinking of the good food at Lin-dy's, and the lights of Broadway.

how things fare. It is a good let-ter. There is no terror in it, no living room, in front of a blazing Luckily, they have missed no and Crabapple districts of the fear, no doubt of eventual xictory. fire, I am loath to go into the county have been long-time It would be well if Hitler could shelter. Everybody else is there, "I popped in to see Daisy and breeding grounds of the malariacarrying mosquito, according to
Dr. Roy W. McGee, Fulton county
health officer.

It would be well if Hitler could shelter. Everybody else is there, and now and again when the guns charles the other day, to inocument the same way. He might then see if I'm not very foolish to stay the hopelessness of what he is tryin the house, but the heat and again when the guns charles the hopelessness of what he is tryin the house, but the heat and again when the guns charles the hopelessness of what he is tryin the house, but the heat and again when the guns charles the malariaif I popped in to see Daisy and Charles the other day, to inocument the same way. It would be well if Hitler could shelter. Everybody else is there, and now and again when the guns charles the other day, to inocument the same way. He might then see if I'm not very foolish to stay the hopelessness of what he is tryin the hopelessness of what he is try-

cleared of debris, and in next to which he talks of falling bombs no time, traffic proceeds almost as casually as in better times he

was recently authorized by the British Fleet BritonsWon't Plug Ears, Hitler Exerted Want To Hear Bombs LONDON, Oct. 30.—(P)—A government issue of some 4,000,000 earplugs is going begging, accord-

Ship To Take

Location of Greece

Condon area.

The people apparently want to hear what's going on. How can one tell his neighbor about "my bomb" if he didn't hear it?

France Kept Sovereign-

MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—(P)—The Armored U. S. Soviet army organ "Red Star" de-clared today that the British Force Doubled decisive development" in its cam-paign to subdue Greece.

ment Planned To Meet Modern Demands.

By MARK S. WATSON eastern part of the eMditerranean, North American Newspaper Alliance. A spokesman said the sailing twister in sures aid from her British the British and United States governments.

FORT KNOX, Ky., Oct. 30.—A Petain said Hitler "put no pressure on me and served no diktat," which is almost the first thing to that the decision to collaborate initial tour of the armored force establishment here at Knox is due, no doubt, to the novelty of the en-

Here is the newest, and in some respects the least understood, of all the military arms. Inevitably ish aviation in Greece the Italian its novelties and its complexities and its mysteries arouse the inter-Italy itself will be subjected to the where the body's fatigue is forgot-

ten after a night's sleep. How great that fatigue must be ther. Today I use the language of can only be conjectured by the layman. A half-hour's jolting over parently likes it. This must be the most grueling of all the services laboration." most grueling of all the services and it is not one for any save those

of prime physique.

Here, too is something which

Germany, after years of patient will expand on enormous scale.

There were 4,000 men in the inher unparalleled proficiency. cipient first armored division a WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP)
Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed today that the Vivian and the control of those new divisions of one of those new divisions. fleet has been augmented by 31 auxiliary supply vessels, which will enable the battle force to operate at greater distances from its Pacific bases.

Here are light tanks whose deis one of the most serious impediwill be replaced by much stouter vehicles, carrying much heavier armament to meet the new demands which Europe's warfare has revealed. It is formally announced will have much heavier guns as soon as the factories produce them, that the antitank weapons A source of worry to naval chieftains—and presumptively to President Roosevelt—has been the its full motor equipment, that the its full motor equipment, that the and the antiaircraft weapons will be more numerous, that the mo- 1940 needs rather than old needs. inflexibility of fleet operations in the Pacific, where distances are great and bases are widely sepaobservation air element will The new supply contingent be larger, and that the combat air elieve this to some extent.

Knox said the vessels would enable the fleet to operate in the To an eager officer—and the eagerness of the officer passes Philippines, 4,500 miles from the main base in Hawaii. is enormously stimulating. Also, it is sobering. For with new weapens come new tactics and new responsibilities. There is hardly an officer here who has seen more than a few phases of mechanized warfare of the 1940 style in Flanders, but none is unaware that it is miles ahead of anything in American experience, and that the acquisition of modern tanks and their auxiliaries is only a part of

our need. The best of it is the acquisition of personnel, and its training in new techniques, in the new tactics, and-perhaps most difficult of all-in the new and essential co-ordination of motors, artillery, aircraft and infantry, with the infinite difficulties of supplies and of precise timing in which

just pop around to the garden, look for the underground shelter, "Sleeping in the top bunk, my face is only 12 inches from the and treat my patient there." open out the pages of my 'Evening Standard.' Usually I finish off by reading a Deman Runyon story, and lick my chops while thinking of the good had been story. paper-weight. Ruth and Gloria (his children) know exactly what It was the first time in all the

the house; but the heat and and young Charlie has joined the the beauty of the coal fires keeps RAF. Dan is waiting to join the

would have talked of falling rain, of young men going off to war as casually as if they were going

Red Army Says ing to an air raid warden of the Petain Says London area.

ty in Axis Deal, Marshal Asserts.

VICHY, France, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The old marshal of France, Henri Philippe Petain, told his defeated people tonight that France kept "at least our sovereignty" in the deal with Adolf Hitler, and hinted that his negotiations with the Axis would spur new steps to unite the nation and stamp out Heavier Arma- the "Free French" movement in the colonies.

French sovereignty, he said in surprise radio speech, "demands defense of our soil, the stamping out of differences of opinion and the reduction of dissidence in the colonies.'

strike the observer making his with the Axis was his alone, and that he did it to lighten the awful burden which the French are

"It is I alone whom history will he cried

The 84-year-old chief of state was stern, however, in his insistence that the "collaboration" has agreed upon with the Axis be on the part of the

French. "Up to now," he warned, "I

cussed later.'

It is necessary to keep remindcouple of months ago. There are ing ourselves that Germany, with 9,000 now, and pretty soon there a single and inflexible purpose will be 11,500, plus a 25 per cent and an all-dominant army ignoring overhead in preparations for new all civilian disagreement, took six years to organize her aircraft, and five of those six years to organize her armored force, and to that ef-fort bent all efforts of army, treas-

ury, labor and industry.
Our effort has been extended for approximately four months thus far. No wise man expects majestic results very soon and it would signs are already being improved, and medium tanks which, in time, undoubted progress, so far, blind us to the fact that ours is only a start, and that the way ahead is

long and full of trouble. Our strength is in potentiality rather than in fact, but at least we that the present artillery brigade have a national awakening to our grave shortages, and an apparent willingness to spend money to remedy them, as far as money can do so. We have designs based on We have factories working on the equipment with which to meet those needs, in the course of time.

As to organization, the army has cut clear of binding tradition. Re-gardless of the meritorious work previously achieved by the tankmen of infantry and cavalry (who now constitute the bulk of armorswiftly through the ranks—all this ed forces personnel) the civilian observer cannot avoid feeling that creation of that separate force uncontrolled by either infantry or cavalry administration provides an independence which is helpful.

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British Barrage

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Britthe front doors of their homes, I ish ground guns howled tonight full progress was designed to proall the way from the coast to the crews a year. capital, and villagers along the

> of the counter-attack. Nevertheless, some raiders broke Establishing a new national rec-

through these outer defenses and ord, the 27-year-old Eureka big bombs were dropped on Lon-farmer barely nudged out the don-40 in one district loosed by Iowa ace, Marion Link, 25, of graphic pictures.

"London is in a bit of a mess. "London is in a bit of a mess. All sections have been bombed, o'clock," he writes. "But this has been going on for three weeks now. I just have time to finish my surgery at 8, cram some food.

"In the last we heard planes comin; in very low. The action was heavy in other parts that he is making his way around the world to get home from Egypt."

And in the last we heard planes comin; in very low. The action was heavy in other parts and in the East End, nearly all streets. The main streets are soon cleared of debris, and in next to which he talks of falling the following the food."

To not interpose the covered title, action was heavy in other parts and in the messenge food. The industrial northwest, a gold cup and \$100 in cash, in an of Britain—the port of Liverpool, the Merseyside shipping area in general, the industrial northwest, Link's 46.36 bushels.

east Anglia and the southeast Special Torpedo Device

Just after dusk a small group of Nazi Messerschmitt fighter-Chases Nazis of Nazi Messerschmitt lighter bombers dive-bombed a group of workers' houses in a southeast town and at least one was report
Town and at least one was report
The British naval command and located on Beaverdam creek, nounced tonight that Italians had was destroyed Saturday night by made "an abortive attempt" to fire of unknown origin. It was From Towns town and at least one was chined at his repeatedly by machinegun ground defenses.

Seven German planes were de-Six to Eight Miles of

Flokilla Creek To Be

Dredged by WPA.

A \$58,000 malaria control projection of the evening, to the air-raid shelter where they spend their of the spend of the evening to the air-raid shelter where they spend their of the spend of empire training program now in not describe the "special device." duce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air

It was the first time in all the (P)-Irving Bauman, slender Illi-"Tonight I have a bit of a cold argue about whether a certain, "Tonight I have a bit of a cold and argue about whether a certain, tensive anti-aircraft fire had been distance of agriculture's hall of the sound is that of a bomb or a gun maintained over such a long defensive front. The dark little towns between here and the cliffs and cornhusking championship "I popped in to see Daisy and of Kent vibrated to the great roar in a field of 21 expert nubbin tossers.

Used by Italians Fails

torpedo ships in Gibraltar harbor owned by W. R. Pulliam, of Atwith "a special device," adding lanta, an engineer on the South-

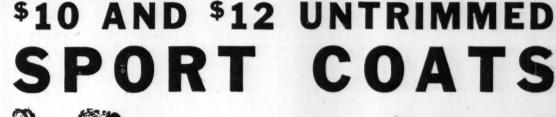
OLD MILL BURNED.

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 30 .- Pul-GIBRALTAR, Oct. 30 .- (A) liam's Mill, the oldest grist and The British naval command an- flour mill operated in this section ern Railway. The loss is estimated











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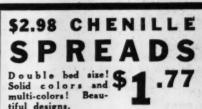
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STUDY IN CONTRAST-This elephant, one of 50 with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, weighs four tons. His little friend, who has just given him a peanut and is giggling heartily, weighs less than one one-hundredth as much. But she is the strongerminded of the two and is managing the situation.

Pinball Men only for five days, set it for hearing as the first non-jury case of Get Injunction Against Mayor Vember 4. Mayor Hartsfield, served with the temporary injunction, asserted again that the suit is similar to Against Mayor

Temporary Writ Halts that he believes the pin ball opera-Molestation Pending Hearing Monday.

A new legal attack to prevent the city of Atlanta from confis-cating 500 pin ball machines valcating 500 pin ball machines val-ued at \$45,000 was launched yes-represented by Fraser, Irwin and terday in Fulton superior court when a temporary five-day in-15 Chief Hornsby sent a squad of when a temporary five-day injunction was issued against the city, Mayor Hartsfield and Chief machines in Atlanta with a view Hornsby, restraining them from of confiscating them. They also molesting the machines and requiring them to answer a petition games of pleasure and claimed

Twenty-five persons listed as golf balls and sticks are not banned also. tacked the city ordinance banning all pin ball machines as being unconstitutional and claiming that the ordinance deprives them of the remittur has not yet been sent their property and contracts with-

Judge John D. Humphries, specifying that the injunction was 'Cola' Definition



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one from DeKalb county which already has been adjudicated by the state supreme court and the state court of appeals, and added tors are "attempting to delay enforcement of the ordinance until my administration goes out of office and a new council takes over in January, at which time they

for a permanent injunction at 9 discrimination because baseball, marbles, dice, playing cards and marbles, dice, playing cards and

One pin ball case has gone to to the superior court by the state supreme court.

Argued in Court

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 30 .-(P)—Rival attorneys clashed in the injunction case of the Coca-Cola company versus the Nehi corporation of Columbus, Ga., today, over the definition of a "cola

Chancellor W. W. Harrington. Among the witnesses were the following bottlers of Nehi's Royal

liams Jr., St. Louis.
J. W. Mullen, of the Nehi corporation's legal department, testified that during a trip through Georgia and Florida he purchased 28 brands of "cola drinks," but admitted, under examination by Coca-Cola attorneys, that several of the brands were obscure, difficult to find, and many were not advertised.

Survivors Say Plane

Downed by Japanese KUNMING, China, Oc. 30 .- (A) Survivors of the Chinese airliner crash yesterday in which Pilot Walter C. Kent, 34, of Kentwood, La., and eight Chinese lost their lives, said today the plane was machinegunned by a squadron of Japanese warplanes.

Eight were killed outright. Miss My Liu, stewardess, died of injurie: today. She had been on her last run before retiring to be mar-

Three of the victims, including Kent, apparently died of machine-gun bullets, while the others were

to cause concern to the \$50,000,-000 a year American brush indusows there is something wrong with your dream or bladder.

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appearance outrivals all circus

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Jackson Raps Comment on Handling of Letter to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)— Attorney General Jackson today termed "political humbug and an The circus this year is replete obvious political stunt" a comvisitors who come by the with trained horses, wild animals, ment by Representative Bruce thousands for a visit of a few clowns and the beautiful girls of the hundreds of perhours and of the hundreds of performers and others of the circus aerial acts.

the flying trapeze and the deathdefying men, and women, of the
handling of a letter sent to
President Roosevelt by Mrs. Wil-

the "tone" of two speeches by Mr. to build up a psychosis which may drive us into a war in which we could be of little help to Europe, but in which we might lose our own liberty as well as the lives of

Barton said in a radio address in New York last night that when Mrs. Fain asked for a copy of the letter to refresh her memory of what she had written she received a photostatic copy from the Justice Department bearing a stamp which said "criminal division." Jackson explained that the

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Barton 'Stunt' liam H. Fain, of Greenwich, Conn. White House, which receives thouthe country, frequently relies on spondence.





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ATLANTA Independent DRUGGISTS.

Bogart's Folks Put Up Foods For Off Season Hall's Mineral Survey Reveals Mica, Iron Ore Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 30.— The mineral survey under way in Hall county is producing some interesting specimens, according to R. L. Harris, under whose supervision it is being conducted. Several excellent samples of

Total of 30,781 Pints of **Eatables Canned Since** June 18.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BOGART, Ga., Oct. 30.—Come what will, Bogart's going to eat, and eat well.

During the four and a half months since June 18, a total of 30,781 pints of fruits, vegetables and meats have been processed in

August 6 was the cannery's peak day, when 2,600 cans were processed and about 75 families served. On seven other days the ed During 6 Months output exceeded 1,000 cans. Men, women and children have come from 138 different families to do their canning and to engage in swapping stories, recipes and taik-

On the shelves of the homes of the Bogart community will be found a wide variety of canned goods. For winter use they have string beans, squash, apple sauce, corn, lima beans, peaches, soup announced yesterday by James J. mixture, tomatoes, peas, okra, McEntee, director of the CCC. pears, sauerkraut, cabbage, turnip greens, chicken, chicken giblets, by the youths, will be devoted to chicken broth, tomato juice, mus- conservation and national defense tard greens, corn-on-the-cob, apple cider, tomato catsup pear pre-will have an enrollment of apple serves, pork, beef stew, beef steak proximately 200 boys. and beef broth. proximately 200 boys. "One feature of the Georgia

than 300 pints. These include: C.
M. Cartledge, Homer McLeroy, W.
S. Busha, C. E. Hoages, G. L.
Blackwell, J. Glen Cobb, Mrs.
Zuber, W. W. Fowler, F. C. Patat,
W. E. Whitehead, D. A. Robinson.
Dewitt Daniel, W. M. Huff, Bogart
P.-T. A., Mrs. Betty Birchmore, R. Several families canned more Dewitt Daniel, W. M. Huff, Bogart P.-T. A., Mrs. Betty Birchmore, R. L. Michael, J. C. Kennon, P. M. Thompson, D. G. Thomas, Lon F. Whitehead, Mel Bond Clifford Thompson, George Gless, J. C. Norris, Sam Crow, J. Y Hodges, Willie Norris, Ned J. Bond, Jerry M. Bond and W. B. Cash.

During the meat canning season now beginning it is believed from 5,000 to 10,000 pints of meat will

Rogers To Speak To News Students

was a member of Sphinx, highest non-scholastic honor at the University, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Pri and Omicron Delta Kappa, editor the Red and Black, campus weekly newspaper; secre-tary and treasurer Sigma Delta national professional journalism fraternity; business manager an'i publicity director versity theater, editor Blue Ridge Supplement, corresponding secre Sigma Alpha Epsilo farternity; member of Y. M. C. A. cabinet, "X" Club, International Relations Club, Phi Kappa Literary Society, Pandora staff, freshman basketball team, varsity basketball team and an assistant in the School of Journalism.

Griffin 'Phone Office Is Under Construction

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 30.—Steady progress is being made on con-struction of a new telephone central office building and repeater station here, W. M. Kinsman, local telephone company manager, an-nounced today.

The completion date is scheduled for about April 1, with the conversion of the Griffin exchange dial system service tentatively set for about June 29.

The building, being erected at an estimated cost of \$63,000, is expected to be ready for the inof equipment about

SAVANNAH BUILDING. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 30.— Metropolitan area construction in Savannah is 29 per cent above the total construction valuation during the first nine months of 1920. the first nine months of 1939, records show. Of the building here, 64 per cent was publicly owned and 36 per cent privately owned.

CHURCH HOMECOMING. RIVERDALE, Ga., Oct. 30.— Bethsaida Baptist church, a member of the Fairburn Baptist Asso ciation, will celebrate Homecom ing Day Sunday, November 10. The Rev. Jesse Dodd will speak at 11 o'clock and the Rev. Toombs McGaughey will speak at 2 o'clock. A basket lunch will be served at

StomachUlcerPain

Several excellent samples of mica were found in sheets near Clermont and some samples of trap rock, which is used in paving asphalt roads, were uncovered in a deposit about four miles from Gainesville, it is reported. A specimen of iron ore found on the state university lands in the upper part of the county created special

and meats have been processed in the cannery operated by the department of vocational agriculture of Bogart High school, G. L. Blackwell, vocational "ag" teacher, said today. Of the total, 4,466 pints are fruit, 26,076 pints are vegetables, and 239 pints are meat Peak Day's Work. August 6 was the cannery's peak

ed During 6 Months Ending March 31.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Approximately 6,800 boys will be enrolled in 34 Civilian Conservation riod ending March 31, 1941, it was

The projects to be conducted

Top-Flight Family.

To the family of John W. Cash goes the distinction of the most employment of 1,200 enrolees on canning done. This family canned the development of additional a total of 2,026 pints of fruits and land at Fort Benning for an army land at Fort Benning for an army vegetables. The family of J. L. recruit training center. Of the remaining of L. H. King canned 1,271 CCC camps, 2,000 will work on pints of food. development of national and pri-

tion service, 9; army, 6; national forest, 5; private forest, 5; national park, 3; state park, 4, and fish and wildlife service, 1.

The two greatest contributions of the CCC in Georgia to date, according to Mr. McEntee, are the planting of 15,000,000 forest trees and construction of 380,000 check dams, as part of the forest improvement and soil erosion control program.

MINISTER TO SFEAK.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 30. er of biblical literature at Emory Junior College at Oxford, will be



MERRIMENT AND MEMORIES-Members of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Georgia state department last night gave a Halloween party for the boys out at the United States Veterans' hospital. The camera caught this time-out for refreshments. Left to right are Harry E. Pape, of Macon; W. H. Wilmer, of Decatur; Ellis G. Jackson, of Forsyth; Mitchell Carter, of Atlanta; Mrs. Belle Gresham, chairman of the arrangements committee, and E. A. Wilkowski, of Augusta.

Columbus Area

German Emigrant's county registrants to be called bein Ben Hill.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 30 .- G. NORCROSS MAN NO. 1 The 34 Georgia camps are classified as follows: Soil conserva- H. Mathewson and Robert Walker IN GWINNETT are Columbus' No. 1 draftees. Others to hold No. 158 in this district

fessional baseball player; Archie D. Stockman; George F. Carmack, of Phenix City, and Veanie Eugene Bishop, of Opelika.

GRANDSON OF GERMAN

BEN HILL'S NO. 1
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 30.-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 30.

The Ben Hill county draft board's No. 1 man, holder of serial number 158, is Glen Wilbur Alexanford Burdine, No. 2, and Carlton ber 158, is Glen Wilbur Alexan-der, grandson of Fred Ivemyer, a Gilleland, No. 3. All are married.

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30.—Lee Rogers, movie editor for The Atlanta Constitution, will address students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia Monday—the second of the special lecturers for the present session.

Rogers, a Grady graduate of 1936, will speak before the class in feature writing at 12:39 o'clock, eastern standard time.

As an undergraduate, Rogers was a member of Sphinx, highest was a member of Sphinx was a member of

WILLIAM P. GREENE IS NO. 1 IN LAMAR

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 30.-William Preston Green, with Order No. 1, heads the list of Lamar Grandson Heads List fore the county draft board. Secand third men are Elbert Edwin Lane and Roscoe Tyree Wyche,

Serial No. 158.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Oct. are Pleas Jackson, of Phenix City, and Amos Williams, of Opelika.

No. 2 draftees in the Columbus area are Herbert F. Bremer, professional baseball places.

DAWSON FARMERS ARE FIRST LISTED

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Oct. 30 .-Farmers were the first three Daw-

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 30.—G. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 30.— in by Barnesville knitters. Two C. Locke, Minno Francis Bond and Plans for extensive activities in knitted mufflers were made by Robert Alexander Gaines were Red Cross production in Lamar Mrs. Alice Hunt, 84-year-old part-

Sumter's Fair; the last decade, and strengthened its position among the 30 counties having two representatives each in the general assembly.

Exhibition Livestock Features Agricultural Event.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 30.—To-day was school day at the Sumter County Fair, and thousands of students and adult flocked fee, Worth and Bartow. Based on through the gates to view varied agricultural exhibits.

day was the exhibit of more than 100 head of thoroughbred swine 1930—will lose one representative entered by livestock breeders of the county. This exhibit, along with displays of fine cattle and the four counties which gained

interesting. All exhibits are much better and larger than in previous

county are under way, according time resident.

tails in connection with the estab- vember 15.

Russell Raps Present Heads Willkie Stand Are Renamed Two UNOPPOSED. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 30.— John C. Kaufman, present commissioner from the North Ward, and L. G. Sutton, former member from the North Ward, now a commissioner from the North Ward, and L. G. Sutton, former member from the North Ward, now a commissioner from On U. S. Issues For W. C. T. U.

nee on Both Sides of **Every Question**

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 30. ard B. Russell, Democrat, Georgia, tonight termed Wendell Wilkie a "miracle man" who "has been on both sides of every question."

Temperance Chion Convention here to-day with the re-election of pres-"In the west," he told a War"In the west," he told a WarThey are: Mrs. Mary Scott RusThey are: Mrs. Mary Scott RusThey are: Mrs. Mary Scott Rus-"he offered farmers more benefits and in New York he said that Peter Manning, of Atlanta, vice sending checks to farmers for keeping down production must

Calling for re-election of President Roosevelt, Russell said the Republican candidate "indorsed labor legislation but implied that the wages and hours bill is wrong because production must be stepped up.

Russell said Mr. Roosevelt took translated it into law.

These times demand and the world crisis requires a firm and

liminary figures on the 1940 federal census are borne out by final Four No. 1 Men lottery. No. 1 man is Benjamin Franklin Monroe, of Coolidge. The No. 2 and No. 3 men also are from Coolidge.

Coolidge.

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Coolidge.

Swine Shown Preliminary figures showed the population rose from 22,306 in 1930 to 28,251 in 1940, only 214 behind Polk county in 18th place. Other counties in the two-representative list, based on the preliminary census figures, are Cobb, Hall, Carroll, Laurens, Lowndes, Colquitt, Thomas, Walker, Gwinnett, Polk, Clark, Spalding, Coweta, Ware, Burke, Whitfield, Bulloch, Upson, Sumter, Baldwin, Washington, Mitchell, Emanuel, Decatur, Meriwether, Glynn, Cofthe figures available, four coun-The agricultural feature of to- Walton, which ranked 34th, 35th,

Sumter-raised colts, will continue one representative each were through Friday, with prizes being Whitfield, which rose from 39th awarded later this week.

Exhibits by the local CCC and rose from 43rd to 27th; Glynn, Soil Conservation Service are most from 44th to 35th, and Coffee,

> lishment of a sewing room. An order for materials went forward this week, and work will begin immediately upon its arrival. Mrs. Howard has on hand a number of knitted sweaters and mufflers, which have been turned

The first shipment of knitted goods will be forwarded to na-Mrs. Howard is arranging de- tional Red Cross headquarters No-

Declares G. O. P. Nomi- Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, Again Tops Slate.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30 .- (A)-(P)—United States Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat, Georgia, Temperance Union concluded its

> president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, recording secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, treasurer.

Next year's convention will be held in Bainbridge.

Union Veteran, 98, Dies the phrase "equal rights to all and special privilege to none" and FITZGERALD Go. Oct 30 FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 30 .-

(AP)-Henry Brunner, last of the Union soldiers who colonized this experienced hand on the wheel of county, died in the Veterans' hospital at Lake City, Fla., today. He was nearing 99. Brunner had attended every na-

Dougherty Census tional encampment of his com-Shows Advances
ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 30.—If pre-The oldest Odd Fellow in Geor-

gia, Brunner also was a member of the first city council of Fitz-gerald. Three sons survive him, Charles

J. Brunner, of Grand Junction, Col.; Will Brunner, of Riolinda, Cal., and Henry Brunner, of Fitz-

from the North Ward, now a can-didate from the South Ward, will be unopposed in the city white primary November 12. The deadline for candidates to qualify was noon yesterday.

Going to build? Get good used lumber, brick, etc. See today's Constitution Want Ads—Classification "Sale-Miscellaneous."







1941 RADIO NEWS



WATCH DAVISON'S FOR YOUR

Over.

By LEE ROGERS. Motion Picture Editor.

A film in which youngsters are fighting New York in a battle for survival and two films in

"City for Conquest," with Ann the Fox theater. Sheridan and James Cagney, opens today at the Fox theater.
"Pastor Hall," James Roose-velt's picture telling of a German

The supporting cast lists some of the best actors in Hollywood. Among them are Frank Craven, Donald Crisp, Frank McHugh and Arthur McHugh and welt's picture telling of a German minister's courage in speaking out "City for Conquest" is adverat the Grand, playing at "Gone With the Wind" prices but without reserved seats "The Gone City for Conquest" is advertised by Warner Brothers as "A story with all the fury and fire of its two stars." It is the city of its two stars." out reserved seats, "The Great gle of a prizefighter and his girl. Dictator" will open. Charles It, too, is one of the last pictures

And Moved From the Fox Theatre to the Capitol for 3 More Days

The Greatest Musical

EXTRAVAGANZA of All Time! "DOWN

ARGENTINE

TECHNICOLOR

-Starring-

DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE

CARMEN MIRANDA And Hundreds of Others

Today Thru Saturday!

READ . . . What Promi-

nent Atlantans Have to

Say About This Picture—

". . . Its message should be

"... Timely and most impres-

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson

. A lesson against the

Rabbi Joseph Cohen

J. L. Baggott

Edward G. Mackay

-Extra! —

MARCH

OF

TIME'S

Newest Expose of

World Events

"MEXICO"

First Showing

in Atlanta.

Now Playing!

Lucas & Jenkins

cruelty of humans.

". . . Vital as life itself."

"A superb picture setting forth in vivid, tragic con-trast the difference between tyranny and free-

carried to every American!"

Rabbi David Marx

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett

"Approved!"

sive!"

Direction Lucas & Jenkins Atlanta's Family Theater!

Fox

James Cagney and Ann Sheriwhich the Nazi regime comes in dan are the wise-cracking, then "Mexico" is also on the Parafor condemnation are featured on guest," a heart throb story of the up and down life of the big city, to the south. which opens this afternoon at

Donald Crisp, Frank McHugh and

made by Miss Sheridan before she took her famous boat ride with George Brent when Warner re-fused to grant her the salary increase she demanded.

Paramount

"Pastor Hall," the Europeanproduced film released by James Roosevelt, opens today at the Paramount theater, telling the story of a German minister who the Nazi regime.

In spite of threats against himself and his family, Pastor Hall

Pence de Leon At Highland "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE" G. Garson—L. Olivier First Neighborhood Showing. PLAZA

> LUNCH-SHOW MUSIC-PRIZES

ALL FOR

35°

Where Atlanta's Gay Smart Set Gather for Lunch

Be Sure to Drop in Saturday Win

\$15.00 CASH

SPANISH ROOM

We ARE Going To

Show This Picture!

Regardless of the Rumors and

UNCENSORED! ... UNCUT

UNTAMPERED WITH

NOT PROPAGANDA! Just the Real-

istic Truth That Every American Has

the Right to Know . . . It's a Story of Struggle for Life . . . Liberty and Pur-

JAMES ROOSEVELT Presents

WILFRID LAWSON . NOVA PILBEAM

Prologue by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

SEE... The First Uncompromising

SEE . . . A Girl Gamble Her Soul for

SEE . . . The Tortures of a German

THIS PICTURE!

Concentration Camp Never Shown

CHILDREN WILL NEITHER ENJOY OR APPRECIATE

FOR YOUR COMPLETE ENJOY-

MENT SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING. Features Start:

the Life of Her Father and the Love

Drama of Nazi Terrorism!

of Her Country!

UNBLEMISHED BY

suit of Happiness!

SUGAR-COATED FEAR!

"Should Be Shown To All Our People" __ Rev. J. T. Widener.

Blasts at Nazis, Chaplin wrote, produced and remains firm in his beliefs and fearlessly refuses to accept the Film of N. Y.

Featured Here

"Down Argentine Way," one of the most delightful of the new musical pictures, will be held over at the Capitol for three days beginning today. Carmen Miranda and Betty Grable are the attractions. "Third Finger, Left Hand," moves out to the Rhodes today for a holdover run.

Judy Canova and Lang Thompson are still featured on the Roxy theater stage. They continue to preach denunciations of Nazisermon, and walks out to face a firing squad.

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"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" is being held for another week at the Rialto.

300 Atlanta ministers and their wives. Of this number all but two filled out cards saying they thought it one of the greatest pictures they had seen. The other tures they had seen. The other two thought the picture might

be too strong for the women. The March of Time issue on mount program. It shows the Fifth Column activities and the oil well troubles of the neighbor

Rialto.

"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" the murder mystery written as a novel by Atlanta's own Medora Field Perkerson, has been held over at the Rialto theater for a second

The story in the picture is changed a lot from that in the book, in order that the solution of the mystery may be a surprise, even to those who read the So all who have seen it have been urgently asked not to divulge the name of the killer, so as not to spoil the fun for the thousands yet to enjoy the film.

Republic has provided an ex-

cellent cast, many of whom were guests here for the opening. John Hubbard and Wendy Barrie have the lead roles. Elisabeth Patterson is "Aunt Maggie," and other prominents in the list of players to open his mouth against include Mona Barrie, Walter Abel, Edgar Kennedy.

Loew's

The Loew's theater engagement of Charlie Chaplin's "The Great

Dictator," starts today.

Four years in the making, "The Great Dictator" has been a subject for published and unpublished speculation ever since it was the mere germ of an idea in Chaplin's mind. The title of the film itself, and the historical coincidence that you-know-who has a little Chaplinesque mustache set the moviegoing mind a-wonder-

TONIGHT **WIEUCA INN**

ATLANTA'S MOST UNIQUE NIGHT CLUE HALLOWE'EN

CELEBRATION

• Good Food · Good Music

• Floor Show

"Powerful"—W. S. Bell



IN THE HEADLINES-She just can't keep her name out of the papers. Beauteous Ann Sheridan, reported at one and the same time to be cruising off the coast of Mexico, secretly married to Actor George Brent, and on the verge of a break with her producer, Warner Brothers, consistently manages to crash the nation's dailies. Her "oomph" couldn't have anything to do with it, of course. She appears in "City for Conquest," opening today at the Fox with James Cagney.

ing. Additional meat for curiosity rice Moscovich, Gracy Hoyle, Emwas the report that the famous ma Dunn and a host of others concomedian would talk for the first tribute careful characterizations. time on the screen, and that he would play a dual role in the film the Great Dictator and a little barber of the Ghetto.

While the picture is primarily all-Chaplin entertainment, the supporting roles were filled with the utmost care. Paulette God-dard, who first entered the public eye in Chaplin's "Modern Times," is cast as a waif in "The Great Dictator." Jack Oakie will be seen as Napolini, dictator of "Bacteria." Billy Gilbert plays "Herring" to Chaplin's dictator "Hynkel of Ptomania," while Henry Daniell plays "Garbitsch." Maubekground shots from this holdover engagement. The musical is the technical tool of this holdover engagement. The musical is the technical way, "starring Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and others.

Produced in color with actual background shots from that South

Amusement Calendar

Stage and Screen

ROXY—Judy Canova and Lang Thompson's orchestra, featuring Chuck Miller, Peggy Nolan, etc., on the stage at 2:14, 4:36, 7:16 and 9:38. "The Captain Is a Lady," with Billie Burke, etc., on the screen at 12:29, 3:09, 5:31, 8:11 and 10:33.

Downtown Theaters

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CAPITOL—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 11:56, 1:52, 3:48, 5:44, 7:40 and 9:36. FOX—"City of Conquest," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:14, 7:18 and 9:28.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie, etc., at 11:10, 1:49, 4:28, 7:07 and 9:46.

PARAMOUNT—"Pastor Hall," with Wilfid Lawson, Seymour Hicks, Nova Pebean, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28 and 9:28. March of Time at 11:08, 1:08, 3:08, 5:08, 7:08 and 9:08.

RIALTO—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" with Wendy Barrie, John Hubbard, Walter Abel, Mona Barrie, Elizabeth Patterson, etc., at 11:10, 12:56, 2:42, 4:28, 6:14, 8:00 and 9:46.

RHODES—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, Raymond Walburn, etc.

ATLANTA — "Gambling Ship," and "Tombstone Canyon," with Ken Maynard.

CAMEO—"Swiss Family Robinson" and "Kid From Santá Fe."

CENTER—"And One Was Beautiful," with Laraine Day.

Night Spots

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HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room,
Jimmie Richards and his orchestra,
featuring the Moyer Twins, the Three
Bachelors, Billy Richards and his
company, playing dinner-dance music
nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Three floor shows daily.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire
Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra,
featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress,
playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Jan
Garber and his orchestra, featuring
lovely Dorothy Cordray as vocalist,
playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 9 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"It All Came True," with Humphry Bogart. AMERICAN—"Earthbound," with War-ner Baxter. BANKHEAD—"Dr. Cyclops," with Al-

bert Decker.

BROOKHAVEN—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey.

BUCKHEAD — "Saturday's Children,"
with John Garfield.

CASCADE—"Torrid Zone," with James COLLEGE PARK-"The Marx Brothers COLLEGE PARK—The MAIX BIOMES
at the Circus," with Hedy Lamar.
DEKALB—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Andy Hardy.
EAST POINT—"Thunder Afloat," with
Wallace Beery.
EMORY—"The Ghost Breakers," with
Bob Hope.
EMPIRE—"Cavalcade of Academy
Awards." and "Pinocchio."
EUCLID—"New Moon," with Jeanette
MacDonald. MacDonald. FAIRFAX—"Shooting High," with Gene Autry.

FAIRVIEW—"Till We Meet Again," with
Merle Oberon.

FULTON—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.

GARDEN—"Ghost Comes Home," with rone Power.

GARDEN—"Ghost Comes Home," with all-star cast.
GORDON—"The Man Who Talked Too Much." with George Brent.

HANGAR—"Florian," with Bob Young, Helen Gilbert.

HILAN—"Honeymoon Deferred," and "Beyond Tomorrow."

KIRKWOOD — "Irene." with Anna Neagle, Ray Milland.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy.

PALACE—"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield.

PLAZA—"Pride and Prejudice," with Laurence Olivier.

PONCE DE LEON—"Till We Meet Again," with George Brent.

RUSSELL—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland.

SYLVAN—"Four Sons," with Don Ameche.

TEMPLE—"Irene," with Anna Neagle. Ameche.
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Ray Milland.
TENTH STREET—'The Man Who Talked Too Much," and "Our Town."
WEST END—'Two Girls on Broadway,"
with Lana Turner.

Colored Theaters

All Seats 20c Until 1:00

5:28 — 7:28 — 9:28

ASHBY—"My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland.
81—"Main Street Lawyer" and "Island of Lost Men."
ROYAL—"While Thousands Cheer," with Kenny Baker.
STRAND—"Held For Ransom."
LINCOLN—"City of Chance," with Donald Woods.

"Should Be Shown In Every Town And Village At Once"—Judge Paul S. Etheridge

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Capitol The biggest musical extrava-

ganza since "Alexander's Ragtime Band" which has thrilled thousands of Atlantans during the past week is being held over for three days and moved to the Capitol theater for this holdover engage-

Produced in color with actual background shots from that South American dreamland, Buenos Aires, the picture blends rumbas, congas, romance, glamor and laughter into a grand entertain-

In addition to the hold-over John W. Con

feature the Capitol will also hold over the short subject which has created so much discussion, "London Can Take it," narrated by Quentin Reynolds.

Two Defense \$15,000 Damage Suit Dismiss The Georgia court of applications of the Capitol Court of the Capitol Cap

Hand," story of a romantic mix-up, now playing a hold-over en-gagement at the Rhodes theater. Miss Loy plays a magazine edi-tor who, because her boss's wife is jealous, invents a mythical husit and is in love with her, blindly shows up and assumes the role of the missing spouse. Her family likes him. She doesn't—and proceeds to keep him in all manner of trials and tribulations.

Elects L. F. Gordon

president of the Citizens and will average \$18.86 a month and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, was elected third vice president of the Financial Advertisers' Association of America at the organization's annual meeting in Hot Springs, Va., yesterday.

His election places him in line for the presidency in 1943.

Price Gilbert Jr., vice president of the Coca-Cola Company, one of the principal speakers, warned the delegates against dropping an advertising slogan "just because it is old" and urged them not to begin an advertising campaign unless "you can continue it for an ex-tended period." He said "continuity in advertising works as amaz-ingly as compound interest."



Open November 1.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The U. S. Housing Authority antrying to find to get a divorce. national defense housing projects
The deception is perfect until for occupancy on November 1 in Douglas, who has learned about it and is in love with her blindly. Alabama.

> house 200 families of naval personnel, will open with an initial 76 families. occupy new homes at Montgom-

Advertising Group ery.

The Montgomery project will be completely occupied by December Lewis F. Gordon, assistant vice December 4. Montgomery rents

> TWO TRAWLERS SUNK. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The admiralty announced today the naval trawlers Flower and Joseph Buxton have been sunk by enemy mines.

Pensacola rents \$16.40.

GORDON PLAYING "THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"
George Brent — Virginia Bruce

Suit Dismissed

Myrna Loy, teamed for the first time with Melvyn Douglas, abandons her role as the "perfect wife" to keep the man who made Garbo laugh in continuous hot water in "Third Finger, Left Hand," story of a romantic mixup, now about the standard of the first time with Melvyn Douglas, abandons her role as the "perfect wife" to keep the man who made Garbo laugh in continuous hot water in "Third Finger, Left Hand," story of a romantic mixup, now about 10 mercent with the first time with Melvyn Douglas, abandons her role as the "perfect wite" to keep the man who made Garbo laugh in continuous hot water in "Third Finger, Left Hand," story of a romantic mixup, now about 10 mercent with the first time with Melvyn Douglas, abandons her role as the "perfect wite" to keep the man who made Garbo laugh in continuous hot water in "Third Finger, Left Hand," story of a romantic mix-

county, brought the suit against Dr. J. W. Landham, of Atlanta, and Dr. R. E. Hamilton, of Doug-lasville. She charged that the Atlanta physician accepted the diag-nosis of the Douglasville doctor nounced today it would open its and treated her for a tumor when nesses. The Fulton superior court non-suited the case against Dr. Landham and dismissed the case The Pensacola project, built to against Dr. Hamilton for lack of

6 families.

Seventy-four army families will ccupy new homes at Montgomunder "Business Service" in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Jan Garbe

and his nationally famous band now playing nightly from 9

Admission Week Nights \$1.00 Saturday \$1.25

Hotel Ansley Rainbow Roof
South's Smartest Supper Club

PTREE " CAIN - MASI33

NOW PLAYING!

JUDY CANOVA IN PERSON! LANG THOMPSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA



The Great DICTA

Produced, written and directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN with PAULETTE GODDARD JACK OAKIE . HENRY DANIELL . REGINALD GARDINER BILLY GILBERT . MAURICE MOSCOVICH Released thru United Artists

Starting TODA Y OCTOBER 31

Come Anytime and See a Complete Show!

USUAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES Children, All Matinees 28c DOORS OPEN AT 10:45 A. M.

NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.



ences at the Astor Theatre in New York arepaying 2.20 for the same

Top Freshmen Are Named at Junior College

Betty Penn McIntosh, Berry Owen Pyron Lead in Tests.

Berry Owen Pyron, 1940 Tech High school graduate, and Betty Penn McIntosh, 1940 North Fulton graduate, ranked first in the placement examinations at the Georgia Junior College, in Atlanta, it was reported vesterday.

Others in the class of 400 freshmen who placed in the upper 10 per cent were Hope Childs, Mary Codington, Margaret Drummond, Sarah Kathleen Evans, Martha Katherine Howell, Lois Jackson, Mary G. Nix, Sarah Virginia Scott, and Mary Jean Thurman, all Girls' High school graduates, and:

Morton R. Brown, Roy Wise Fields and Pat Sanders, Boys' High graduates; Marian Elaine Fisk, North Fulton; Eleanor Stark Hosch and Margaret Anne Womack, Decatur Girls' High; Margaret F. Asbury, Commercial High school; and Martha Lenora Jenkins, West Fulton High school.

'Tobacco Road' Locale Will Be Filmed Soon

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Producer Darryl F. Zunuck said today Director John Ford and a production crew will leave for Georgia November 7 to film back-ground and document the life of sharecroppers for the movie ver-sion of "Tobacca Road."

The play, which has run six years in New York, was written by Jack Kirkland from Erskine Caldwell's book.

RIALTO Now Playing

"Who Killed Aunt Maggie' Wendy Barrie John Hubbard



SCHOLASTIC LEADERS—Betty Penn McIntosh and Berry Owen Pyron led their 400 fellow freshmen in the placement examinations at the Georgia Evening College this year. Miss McIntosh graduated last summer from North Fulton High school. Pyron was awarded his

Drive Started To Collect All Taxes Possible

Two Additional Workers Employed for Collector's Office.

A drive to collect as much tax money as possible before the end of the year was launched yester-day by the Fulton county commissioners and T. Earl Suttles, tax

Employment of two additional workers in the tax collector's office to aid the staff already swell-ed by five additional temporary workers this year was authorized by the commissioners.

At the same time, they were told by Comer Davis, chairman of the board of tax assessors, that the county will receive an additional \$135,000 from an increase of \$10,000,000 on the regular tax digest and that approximately \$75,000 additional revenue will come this year from a new \$13,-000,000 defaulters' tax digest

which is just being completed.

This defaulters' tax digest represents mostly property which has never before been on the tax

ooks of Fulton county.
Operating under the budget law which the commissioners yester-day proposed changing drastical-ly, the county next year must ly, the county next year must budget against only 98 per cent of the actual cash collected in 1940—just as it budgeted this year against 99 per cent of the money collected in 1939. The 98 per cent budget will be \$500,000 less than the 1940 budget and will cause curtailment of county activities, it was said. It was proposed that this curb be eliminated from the law at the next session of the legislature.

COURT DECISIONS

diploma at Tech High.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall become the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

GOAL OUTDISTANCED.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 30.—The Railroad Y. M. C. A., closing its annual membership campaign yesis being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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UNCLE SAM AND LIBERTY—Pictured above are the king and queen of the carnival, Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty, named Friday night at the Evan P. Howell School Parent-Teachers' Association Halloween carnival. They are Betty Burnett, the Statue of Liberty, and David Williams Jr., Uncle Sam

who challenged Eugene Talmadge to public debates on the restoration of prohibition.

man of the state committee, urged mittee. "Christian voters" to join the The party campaign for restoration and enforcement of the Georgia dry law. He criticized Governor Rivers and Talmadge for their stand on prohibition.

5 PAU ID DOUBLE FEATURE

ALSO. 'Tombstone Canyon" **KEN MAYNARD**

TONIGHT 11:30 P. M. HALLOWE'EN



served with a of thrills and

BEN LYON ZASU PITTS AMES GLEASON RINT PURCELL

ADMISSION 10c & 20c

led to a sharp decrease in traffic fatalities during the past three years, was passed yesterday at a meeting of the executive commit-L. P. Glass, of Lithonia, chair- tee of the Citizens' Traffic Com-

mittee.

The text follows:

"WHEREAS, the loss of life, number of personal injuries and property damage resulting from automobile accidents on the streets of Atlanta have steadily decreased during the last three years from an all-time high in 1937; and

"WHEREAS, the people of Atlanta will be greatly benefitted by a continuance of this fine record; and

"WHEREAS, it is our firm belief that all good citizens of Atlanta are vitally interested in the continuance and improvement of this safety record and would deplore any relaxation or lettown either on the part of our citizens

down either on the part wood or of the authorities; now "THERREFORE, be it unanimously resolved by the Citizens' Traffic Safety Committee that such improved results be maintained through the continued cooperation of all concerned; and "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that coules of this resolution be sent to the

Russell R. Kent Dies; Ex-Head of Press Club

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -(A)-Russell R. Kent, 55, former president of the National Press Club here, died today following a heart attack.

Kent, who was associated with the United States News, formerly served as Washington correspondent for Birmingham News and Age-Herald, Memphis Commercial Appeal and Evening Appeal, Chattanooga Times, Montgomery Advertiser, Mobile Register and

ATLANTA - TWO DAYS HIGHLAND AVE. GROUNDS



THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH ALL NEW and GREATER THAN EVER! Presenting for the First Time in America Mons. MAX WELDY'S Spectacle Superb "The Return of MARCO POLO" Mighty Mobilization of Terrific New Attractions Never Before on This Continent

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA-ALFRED COURT with Three Great MIXED GROUPS of the WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS FIRST TIME IN AMERICA-15 ASTOUNDING ADDED SENSATIONS! rable Display of Super Horsemanship CARGANTUA The Great, Famous Gian: Gorilla

World's Largest Tent 100% Air-Conditioned by New Cooling and Heating System. neating System.

10,000MARVELS-800 Peerless Performers100 Clowns - 50 Elephants - 1009 Menageria
Animals - Four Trains of Double-Length
Steel Railroad Cars Loaded with NEW
WONDERS FROM EVERY LANDI TWICE DA!LY—2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
Doers open 1 and 7 P. M.—Pepular Price.
Tickets Circus Days at Liggett's Drug
Store. Cor. Forsyth and Luckie Sts., N.
W., as Well as at Show Grounds.

HonorStudents AreAnnounced At University

Kendall Weisiger Urges Preparedness Corps on Campus.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30.—Proposing a University of Georgia preparedness corps, Kendall Weisiger, of Atlanta, addressed honor students this morning in the chapel.

Insisting that America has yet to mobilize its national spirit, he urged university faculty members and students to rise to the occasion to meet a world of tomorrow with watchfulness and alertness.

"Students should be given army physical examinations in advance of the time when they will be called up for training," he said. "Defects found should be correctappropriate diets, health habits, and adequate hours of sleep should be worked out and

"Whatever type of physical training is now offered on the campus should be enlarged to include every student and faculty member who may be called to service in the future." he continued. "Courses taught should be stripped of useless and non-essential details, and those factors which will be of use in the future, introduced. The faculty must inculcate discipline and sacrifice, control of appetites and emotions, and a desire

some of the niceties of luxury.' Following Mr. Weisiger's address, formal announcement was made of students placing in the upper 5 and 10 per cent of their class, those with an average of 90 or above, and winners of special prizes and awards.

Students placing in the upper per cent, and those receiving spe-cial prizes, follow: FIRST YEAR LAW-Thomas H. Adams,

Prohibition Group
Hears Unity Plea
The Georgia Prohibition Party
met in the DeKalb county courthouse in Decatur yesterday and
heard their vice presidential candidate, Edgar V. Moorman, of
Quincy, Ill., declare "the 50 million Christians in this nation could
run things if they would unite
politically."

He shared the platform with
the party's gubernatorial candidate, J. L. R. Boyd, of Atlanta,
who challenged Eugene Talmadge

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A resolution urging continuance
of Program
Is Recommended in
Resolution.

A resolution urging continuance
of the traffic program which has
led to a sharp decrease in traffic
fatalities during the past three

Cutizens' Group

'FIRST YEAR LAW—Thomas H. Adams,
Savannah.
SENIORS—Hugh Bernard Jr., Washington; Gwen Collins, Athens; Coris Falk,
Savannah: Anne Byrd Firor, Athens,
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Joe Brown Connally scholarship (best essay on Georgia history)—Eleanor Maddock, Savannah.

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—Clara Hamilton, Augusta.
Omicron Delta Kappa prize (highest
average among male students for three
consecutive quarters)—Orlin K. Fletcher,
Augusta; John B. Miller, Macon.
Marjorie Feabody Waite scholarship
(outstanding junior in school of forestry)
—Charles Dixon Clarke, Waynesboro, Va.
Phi Kappa Phi prizes (unabridged dictionary for greatest scholastic improvement)—Sophomore: Earl Parks Berry.
Athens; junior, Pauline Harris, Atlanta.
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(meritorious achievement in agricultural
engineering)—W. C. Wheeler, Maysville.

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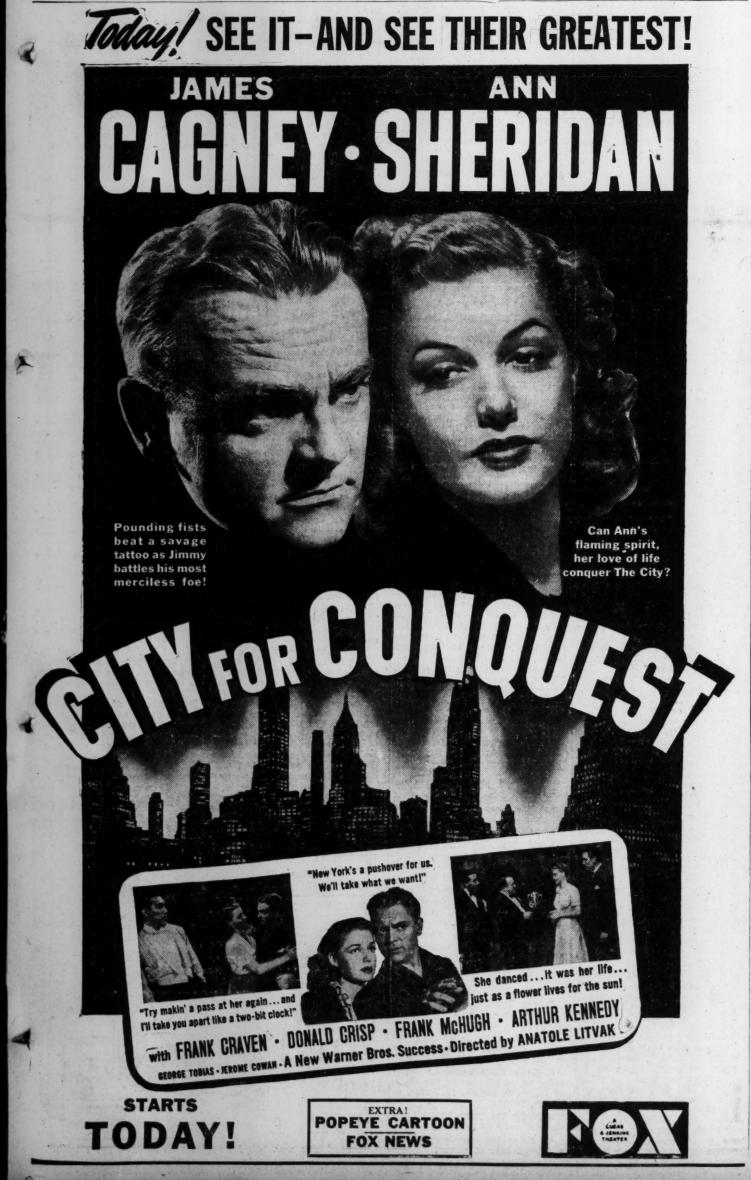


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The Facts

Despite Republican assertions to the contrary, it is not necessary to go out of Georgia to prove that the situation in this country as regards employment is rapidly improving.

The expanding defense program has already put 1,000,000 extra men and women to work, with total employment for the nation already approximately at the peak of the boom times before 1929

In Atlanta, building of all types of construction is already a million dollars ahead of the same period for 1939.

More than nine million dollars in defense contracts have been allocated to Georgia firms since October 1.

There are well-founded reports that the state's national guard camp at Toccoa is to be transformed into a great reception cantonment for the new draft army Uncle Sam is to create.

There are numerous other reliable indices. Retail sales are increasing month after month. Bank clearings and currency in circulation are reaching new heights.

There are more jobs, fewer unemployed and more money in general circulation.

Against such facts as these, Republican charges that the Roosevelt administration is causing delays in the national defense program, has failed to improve employment conditions and has otherwise proven unable to properly lead the country, become ridiculous.

Irvin Cobb, speaking on behalf of Wendell Willkie, likened President Roosevelt to a Moses striving to lead the nation through "a sea of red ink." If the Democratic administration had not taken hold of the crisis that faced the nation in 1933, if those terrifying problems had been left to Republicans to solve, it would in all probability have been a "sea of blood," instead of red ink into which the nation would have been plunged.

"Army men live longer!" cries a recruiting poster now on view. It is such things, in these mad hours, that make a noncombatant stop

Sparta and the Axis

It is more than passing strange that war should return to the land which gave to the totalitarian powers the concept of subordinating the lives of all citizens, but chiefly of the boy and man, to the military necessities of the fatherland.

It was in Sparta, in the Peloponnesuswhich may today become the last stronghold of Grecian national life—that the world first saw the organized subordination of the lives of all citizens to the military ideal, with an iron discipline governing every age of a man's life from cradle to grave. The one aim of the state was the creation of invincible warriors.

Slaves-again the Axis parallel-of other races tilled the soil and performed all other menial tasks to release the Spartan citizen into the military service. The weak were sent to die on Mount Taygetos in infancy. At the age of seven, a youth left the care of the home and entered the care of the state. At 20 he entered the army, living a barracks existence until he reached the age of 30, when he became a citizen.

The same devotion to the state extended to the women-again the Axis parallel-whose sole reason for being was the breeding of strong men children to perpetuate the military state.

There was, however, a difference. Despite the devotion to the military ideal, war was not by any means a matter taken lightly and, generally speaking, we remember the Spartans chiefly for the heroic defense of Thermopylae.

In other mountain passes today, the sons of the Spartans stand. There are no broad plains for mechanized "blitzs." There will be tears in many, many Italian homes.

At El Centro, Cal., a locomotive is reported missing, while a half-mile of track is stolen in New England. It seems a rather haphazard way to assemble a railroad.

In Hungary, a couple of political duellists

cross sabers for 90 minutes, and neither is harmed. It is a way to hone a sword, but

What'er the distractions, there is no failing of the great American sense of humor. In the middle of war and a presidential race, we spot a noise-abatement week.

They Eat in the Army

For many years now the army has been justifiably proud of the quality and quantity of the menus provided for its men. For the past decade, at least, press releases from the War Department have not infrequently dealt, boastfully, with the topic of army food.

And now, in this hour of crisis, with a world in flames around us, while the nation strives to create, overnight, the invulnerable defense force we should have had years ago, it is both reassuring and heartening to learn, anew, that the boys in the army will live high, wide and handsome in so far as mess call goes.

The army has its press agents, even though they hide behind such appellations as military intelligence, alias G-2, alias S-2. And those press agents still enjoy nothing better than a good old-fashioned brag about the food.

This week, via the Associated Press, the nation was informed that the boys at Camp Jackson, S. C., for instance, will consume 1,080,-000 eggs in November. And that's not all. For the same month the commissary must supply and the cooks must prepare 160,000 pounds of beef, 60,000 pounds of coffee, 500,000 pound loaves of bread and 80,000 pounds of potatoes. They say, for the encouragement of prospective K. P.'s, they have machines to peel the spuds, now. And, avers the press agent, that's not all!

Hurry with that draft number of mine, fellows, and let's eat!

The heat of the campaign conduces to exaggeration, and we don't believe any candidate is as bad as the opposition and his own banners paint him.

Wanted: 50,000 Names

If the example set by The Netherlands East Indies is generally followed, there is a job awaiting someone, in the United States, which will be a full-time undertaking.

The Netherlands East Indies has made a gift of 40 new fighting planes and 18 bombers, to the British government. And, feeling that such gift planes are something rather special, the request has been made, and granted, that these planes be identified by individual names, instead of by numbers. The entire 58 are to be named for places in The Netherlands empire.

If the United States should follow this example, and should achieve that program goal of 50,000 new planes a year, set by President Roosevelt, think of the job it will be to find 50,000 new, and suitable, names per annum! The man who names Pullman cars will have an easy time by comparison.

As a matter of fact, names for American planes would not be a new idea, in so far as peacetime flying is concerned. In the early days of aviation almost all planes were christened.

The Army planes which, back in 1924, set out to circle the globe were the "Seattle," "Boston," "New Orleans" and "Chicago." "The Bird of Paradise," another Army ship, appropriately made the first flight from California to Ha-

But combat planes have never, hitherto, had any other than numerical identification.

From Mississippi, in the deep south, comes the strange tale of a citizen who swallowed a

Willkie button. Presumably a spy.

The Fuehrer's effort to make a fighting ally of washed-up France suggests the slightest of hitches in the Axis dream. By the way, Adolf, are you saving your money?

Editorial Symposium

ROOSEVELT TAKES THE STUMP. "The Champ came out swinging. . . . His punch was devastating, his boxing was a thing of beauty, and his footwork dazzling. He looked like a million dollars. In other words, President Roosevelt was in top form in the first of his avowedly politspeeches of the 1940 campaign," says the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, adding: "All in all, it was an inspiring and a devastating performance. It was a speech that put new spirit into a campaign that had reached a stage of vagueness and monotony." And the SHEBOYGAN PRESS declares, "It was one of the greatest that the President has made because it embodied the ideals for which the American people stand. If President Roosevelt doesn't make another speech, he will be elected in November because of the confidence that the people have in their government under his leadersh

Concerning that fight, the SAN FRANCISCO "In his acceptance speech Wendell Willkie challenged President Roosevelt to a face-to-face debate of campaign issues. Mr. osevelt saw fit not to accept the challenge. . . But of course, in a very real sense, a Roosevelt-Willkie debate has been in progress for a long And the WASHINGTON POST quotes President Roosevelt as terming his speech a reply "'The more fantastic misstatements' made by his opponents," and declares, "The President took great delight in refuting some extravagant charges directed at his administration. His effective denials again illustrate the weakness of overstate-

ment in any political campaign. At the same time, the BUFFALO NEWS called the President's speech "a typical New Deal production. All the old Roosevelt tricks were on display. . . The President studiously avoided the real issues of the campaign." The NEW YORK POST, however, feels, "It was not a great speech; it was a homely speech, the speech of a man who has been through a long job of work and takes honest pleasure in reciting its details; so much pleasure that it became infectious and one heard the unwonted sound of cheers for statistics. And, of course, each point made was a correction of a misstatement by the opposing candidate. A thick underbrush of terror-oratory was cleared away; the gloomy mists in which Mr. Willkie has tried to dress our 'enfeebled' economy vanished as a happy man delightedly told the fortunate

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FEARS OF A FOREIGN BOMBSHELL WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Wendell L. Willkie is said to be worried over the possibility of some development in foreign affairs which will show the President in a dramatic light the last days of the campaign. Specifically, Willkie is reported to fear that either the Vatican or Vichy may soon offer the President an opportunity to play the peacemaker's role.

Actually, the shoe is quite on the other foot, unless Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other officials in his department no longer on anything with their chief. For there is deadly fear here that either the Vatican or Vichy, more probably the Vatican, will ask the President to play the role, not of peacemaker, but of appeaser. And while the President can hardly consent to press British to appease the Axis powers at this late date, his refusal to do so may be used by the more demagogic Republicans to portray him as a "warmonger."

MEANINGLESS OFFER A move by the Vatican is more feared because Petain, Laval and company are so discredited in this country that any proposal emanating from Vichy would be immediately suspect. To have the proposal accepted as bona fide in the United States is essential to German-Hitler and Mussolini do not hope, of course, for peace. They know quite well that the British will not now sign any peace they dictate, even if urged to do so by the President, Secretary Hull and the entire United States senate. Their hope is simply to embarrass the President in the closing days of the

The situation is unpleasantly difficult. With the mastery of Europe now in the hands of Germany and her jackal, Italy, any peace they might conceivably suggest would leave the British unprotected against renwed German aggression. This would be inevitable as soon as the British had laid down their arms. From the practical standpoint, urging peace would simply be urging ap-On the other hand, many people in the United States do not fully grasp the nature of Germany's world ambitions, would naturally like to see peace signed, and might consider it proof of the President's alleged warlike intentions if he refused an oppor-tunity to urge peace. Thus, however, the President handled a suggestion that he take the lead in a peace movement—it would either be bad politics at home, or still worse politics abroad.

The good intentions of the Vatiean cannot, of course, be ques-Throughout the war, the Pope has shown himself a hightioned. and far-seeing statesman. He seems, however, to have decided it was his duty to transmit any sort of peace proposal from any source. This perfectly proper and understandable decision led about a month ago, to pass on secret German-Italian terms to London, where they were immediately rejected. On the same principle, little though he likes the totalitarians, he might well agree pass another German-Italian peace program on to Washington. There is no intent here to cast the slighest aspersion on the wisdom or motives of the holy father. Nevertheless, it is impossible to ignore the intent of any German-Italian effort to involve the President in peace negotiations at this time.

WHAT TO GUARD AGAINST Possibly the fears at the State Department may prove quite groundless. Equally possibly, they may be substantiated before these words are printed. If they are substantiated, the Presi-

dent's policy cannot be predicted. Meanwhile, however, it is all-important to distinguish the truth from the nonsense in the current talk about the election and the international situation. The Democratic vice presidential candidate. Henry A. Wallace, foolishly started something when he intimated that Wendell L. Willkie was "appeasement-minded." Wallace's charge has caused a controversy, in which German and Italian opinions on American domestic politics are now a main subject of debate.

Anyone who reads Willkie's statements on foreign policy knows that he is anything but appeasement-minded. On the other hand, anyone whose eyes are not wholly blinded by partisanship can see that Germany and Italy would enjoy the President's defeat. Virtually all returning foreign correspondents agree on this. It is proved by the behavior of such German-Americans and Italian-Americans who are subject to influence from Rome and Berlin. To any sensible and patriotic American, it should mean nothing. The American voter must make up his own mind as to whether velt or Willkie will more efficiently combat the danger of totalitarian world domination. But all sensible Americans should also be on their guard against German-Italian efforts to influence their opinions by bogus gestures, proposals or threats.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

'Plan For

Union. for Union." It was, in brief, an outline for a union of the remaining free countries of the world, led, of course, by the United States and Britain. It is not a active organization which has been working to achieve this goal for a year or more.

If a howactive organization which has

The publication in Life, however, was especially interesting fence, my trees, my home. because of several factors and of a result.

Among the factors is the wide circulation given to the idea by Where Shall such a national magazine. Again, it is striking that the author of We Fight? this country.

ne of the greater stumbling blocks to such a union

ing is found in a later issue of is a country where the war was Life, that of October 28. In this fought at home." issue are to be found a large number of letters commenting on Mr. exception, they approve the sug-

Countries Involved.

The counties proposed to join in the "Union Now" movement include the United States, Britain, Canada, South Africa, Australia, Years Ago Today New Zealand, Eire and the Dutch Netherlands. Such countries as Norway, Sweden, Finland, now would be included once the dichold broken.

greatest contribution it could ing into American territory.' make toward a victory would be a speeding up and intensification of And Fifty the supply of equipment and munitions.

However, it cannot be gainsaid that, if the surviving democracies day, October 31, 1890: are to continue to survive, they "Mr. McKinley's new law taxes nust act together for mutual se- seed potatoes 25 per cent. The enemy, the Axis shows that the man's conscience curity. powers, are working in precise is in a state of rupture." countries do likewise there won't be much democracy left to defend, in not so many years-or months.

A Frontier Nurse Writes.

this country becoming involved in ing of it is supposed to insure the directly south of Florida. war, she admits that all war is birth of numerous children and

be said of forest fires. They, too, destroy only, create nothing. We do not want to fight a forrecent issue published an article by Robert Sherwood called "Plan est fire. When insane, bitter, and vengeful people, as well as careless ones, have started forest fires, how does the neighborhood meet them? In co-operation all tonew idea. In fact, there is an the neighbor the neighborhood in which each

Not unreasonable argument,

article, Robert Sherwood, is of Miss Breckenridge refers to that Irish descent. Ancestors of his catchy, but thoughtless slogan were hanged by the British in the dark ages of a century ago and again send our boys overseas to others were exiled and came to fight." There are two answers to this objection, she writes: "the And that man is ignorant who first, that we haven't an army does not see in the ancient enmity ready to go overseas, and the secof the southern Irish for England ond that it would be better for us Reasonable people if we had. should prefer to fight a war on But the result which is so strik- any shores but their own. France

And, speaking as a woman, article and, without portion of her article that discusses war, with the words:

"I do not hesitate to say that if fight we must, it is the man's part to protect his womanhood and his young. He can do this only if he will face facts and act upon them in time.'

Twenty-Five

From the news columns of Sunday, October 31, 1915:

tators have been crushed and their Infantry brigade entrenched today within a few feet of the Mex-Such a union does not mean ican boundary, ready to interfere that the United States would join if an attack on the Carranza garin the war, anymore than at pres- rison of Agua Prieta, Sonora, by This country is, in many the Villa army, expected Sunday ways, already at war and the or Monday, should result in shoot-

Years Ago.

China Fete Thronged Thousands gathered in the island of Cheung Chau, some miles from Hongkong, China, to attend the Feast of Purification, which is celebrated for five days each Mary Breckenridge, director of year. Huge conical pillars of the Frontier Nursing Service at bread had been built near a shed Wendover, Ky., wrote an article about "Union Now," which apimages of gods. Early on the peared originally in the Sunday Herald-Leader of Lexington, Ky. Her arguments in favor of the sunday herald-leader Her arguments in favor of the to the ground, and the people idea are extremely interesting. Referring to the possibility of bread as they could obtain. Eat-

FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

The Door NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Demo-Is Opened cratic national committee has been trying to expunge the record of President Roosevelt's tolerance of Communists and their activities by citing the fact that, his second administration, Earl Browder was convicted of violating the passport law. I think it was unwise of the boys to do this, but now that they have opened the door let us see what the wind blows in.

The truth is that the evidence against Browder was turned up by the Dies committee, which had persisted in its work despite acts of political sabotage by President Roosevelt himself, by Mrs. Roose-velt and the New Deal's Washington newspaper claque. Mr. Roosevelt took it upon himself to attempt to discredit this agency of ongress when its revelations embarrassed some of his political supporters, and Mrs. Roosevelt, with corny political ostentation showed up at the sessions of the committee at a time when the American Youth Congress was under inquiry and sat there knitting, perhaps a red stitch now and again, to demonstrate publicly her sympathy with an organization wrose Muscovite character was being disclosed day by

Ground.

Mrs. Roosevelt also invited number of the young things to lunch at the White House, and her entire conduct obviously was intended to rebuke the Dies committee for daring to hear evidence that her favorite youth movement was a Communist Trojan horseor, let us say, foal.

Evidence Much evidence of Communist domi-Revealed nation was revealed, and J. B. Mat-thews, the backslid Bolo who was both witness and investigator for the committee, wrote, out of his own long and intimate experience as a fellow-traveler, that the Young Communist League, concert with left-wing Socialists, captured the congress in its infancy.

As to the character of the Young Communist League, the dominant influence in the youth congress, Ben Gitlow, another backslider who formerly was the head man of the movement in the United States. wrote in his book, "I Confess: If a young girl insisted on maintaining her chastity she was frowned upon as a bourgeois. Many of the young Communists considered the giving up of one's chastity as a mark of distinction. The orgies and debaucheries among the youth were spoken about in whispers, never serious ly discussed and considered. Many of them turned out to be really tragic figures-intellectually fantile; others, cynically worldly and senile.'

These reminders will be promptly denounced as a personalized smear of Mr. Roosevelt whom the Democratic national committee now openly compares with Abe Lincoln, but the fact is, nevertheless, that the Fauntleroy railsplitter, as Mr. Ickes might call him if he were vituperating on this side of the argument. actually did try to kill off the Dies committee when its revelations were going against the Communists.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Dies part in the case Protested also is a matter of recent memory

and Representative Dies once openly protested that individuals in the New Deal press delegation not only distorted descriptions and accounts of the hearings but pursed their lips and blew loud, lewd notes at witnesses as they gave evidence against various cells, fractions and individuals.

The individual himself apparently is unimportant, but it has been interesting to observe the dogged resourcefulness of the administration in finding job after job, all these years, for Paul Sifton, who write for the official publication of a Communist transmission belt a memorable damnation of the "whole capitalist shell Miss Breckenridge concludes that game," and in retaining until very recently Dr. David Saposs, the chief economist of the munistic Labor Relations Board, who wrote that "if political action fails, then the workers must unhesitatingly resort to organized force."

So notwithstanding the conviction of Browder in an action forced on the administration by Martin Dies against strong White House opposition, the record of the New Deal on Communists and Communism is not one that the Democratic national committee can safely boast of.

Constitution Ouiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What national significance has the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November? 2. The annual salary of the President of the United States is

From the news columns of Fri- \$50,000, \$75,000 or \$100,000? 3. Name the tiny European republic which recently declared

This war on Great Britain. 4. What office did Alexander Hamilton hold in the administration of George Washington? 5. What famous Norwegian

novelist and Nobel prize winner is now in the United States? 6. Does the moon rotate on its axis and also revolve around the earth?

7. Words alike in spelling but different meanings are with 8. Were there more or fewer

unemployed persons in the United States in March, 1932 than in March, 1940? 9. Name the large island lying

10. Name the French author of barbaric, but argues the same may freedom from all stomach trouble, a famous Life of Christ

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

UNCLE CATE'S KNIFE The box was brought to my desk. It lay there for a while. I was arguing quietly with a gentleman about politics. The telephone was ringing almost as if it were on a schedule. As fast as the receiver was put down the bell rang. I like the telephone. Now and then I like to get away from it. But usually I like it. It is fun. All sorts of people call with all sorts of questions, complaints, recriminations, compliments, queries, assertions. The telephone is really a lot of fun if you do not let it master you.

This box was a small, square one, not more than an inch high. It had been mailed from Canton and I wondered if Tom Arnold. the editor of that town, was mailing me something. At last when the gentleman was gone, and while the telephone

was ringing, I opened it. There was a knife inside. Just a knife No note. The telephone rang and I held the knife in my hand and looked

at it, thinking about it while a lady asked about garden clubs and how to arrange for notices. Obviously the knife was hand-made. The whole thing was made by some craftsman. He had decorated the wooden handle,

It was a good, stout knife. Just then a letter was brought in. It was from Ball Ground and from the return address I saw immediately it was from "Uncle" Cate Worley, who lives at Sharptop between Canton and Ball

A CRAFTSMAN All day long I felt good about that knife and the letter. I want to reproduce his letter: "I sent you a knife and I hope it went O. K. I made all except

the jaws. If you find any defects in the workmanship, please con-

sider my age. "Hoping it will give you good service, I am, yours truly, "S. C. (CATE) WORLEY."

"Cate" Worley is 89 years old and very close to 90. For a great many years he was a maker of rifles. He formed them and bored them. They were the old-fashioned percussion cap, muzzle-loaders, the kind the men used who wore coonskin caps. They had flint locks on them first and then they put on the percussion locks. They still were carrying them when they went off to the War Between the States.

Uncle Cate remembers hearing the rumble of Sherman's guns when that gentleman came through the passes toward Kennesaw Mountain with Joe Johnston retreating like a wolf before him.

Uncle Cate was a young mountain boy, much too young to go war. He saw some of the backwash of that campaign. The first time I met him was at one of the anniversary celebrations of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain. He told me about it, how he heard the guns boom for days and later saw some of the soldiers. He was a small, somewhat frightened boy then.

He has lived there in north Georgia ever since. And he and his family long have been valued citizens of that section, contributing much to its development. He is one of the few craftsmen left.

THE SKILL OF HANDS By craftsman I mean one who makes things with his hands. We have craftsmen today who work with machines. They have great skill. But the craftsman was one who could make things. "Cate" Worley made all of a rifle, the stock, the barrel, and bored out and rifled

He makes all of a knife. He tempers the steel. He makes even the "jaws" of a knife. Now and then, when there are "jaws" handy, he uses them. He makes it all, every part of the knife. They are a sort of hobby with him.

Not long ago a woman brought a pair of scissors into Tom

Arnold's newspaper shop in Canton and left them for Uncle Cate to sharpen.

"She told me to ask how much you'd charge," said Editor Arnold.
"Well," said Uncle Cate, looking at them, "I made this pair 40
years ago and if she hasn't had to sharpen them in that time I guess I'll just do it for nothing."

His was the first home in his county to have running water. He built the "ram" and put up the tank. He and his son, Carl,

with Mrs. Carl, a leader in home demonstration work, have made their farm one of the best in the state. And mountain farms are not easy to make into the best of farms. It specializes in livestock and a well-balanced program.

Uncle Cate attends to the watermelons. His specialty is a yellowmeat melon which is unusually delicious. The knife and the letter made me feel good all day. And what might have been a tedious day was made a cheerful one. The knife is to stay in the desk drawer for office work. It might be

lost if one carried it about.

The Time to Test the Powder Is Before the Battle Starts

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

A disaster at sea some years ago cost the lives of many who could have been saved if the ship's life preservers had been constructed honestly.

Many people had previously traveled on the ship in safety and without fear, for the life preservers they saw within reach seemed ample insurance against danger. But their feeling of security had no basis except their own

faith and imagination. They were safe only so long as their safety remained untested. When disaster came, the life preservers they had trusted proved to be death traps-dust-filled frauds scarcely able to support their own weight.

When such frauds are exposed by tragedy, we are indignant for a little while, but we are trustful by nature and we never learn to investigate the worth of our safeguards. Nobody knows or suspects how unsafe we are. To those who

give thought to the matter, it is manifest that our feeling of safety rests on nothing more substantial than our own imagination-ou faith in those who serve us. We never distinguish between the office and the man. If the office is big, we credit the man with equal bigness. We do not see

him, but only the imaginary man we have created in

proves the real man little and inept and stupid. When a stuffed shirt or a man without honor is lifted to some high place by ancestry, politics or chance, public faith supports him in the role of greatness till he is unmasked by some real test of his

minds. And we never know what risks we have taken until disaster

The men who controlled our greatest banks, utilities and in dustries 11 years ago were regarded as supermen-and in truth most of them deserved their high place-but some were frauds, and their rascality almost destroyed the country when they were tested by emergency. France was betrayed by the incompetence of generals, and

England has been shamed and crippled again and again by the weakness and stupidity of men who were trusted with power and responsibility. If we are tricked, the fault is our own. We are hero-worshipers, easily awed by a tin halo, too humble or gullible to question the claims of the mighty. And we shall pay dearly again unless we

learn to depend on facts, instead of label OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Scram! You can't bob for apples with us-you got a tooth!"



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Finds Economy Doesn't Work As Advertised

One of our esteemed contemoraries, "Two Bells," to be found marked on buses and trackless or otherwise trolleys, stresses the economy of riding to town as one of Mr. Arkwright's paying guests and leaving the automobile at home 3-Buck Hamburgers. for the Missus to use.

For several years I have subscribed to that theory, weighing Athens lads who saw Billy Rose's the expense of two street car fares show in New York were stung against gasoline, oil and parking three bucks for a "glorified ham-

the store. But then you know mule meat? Or does Mr. Rose

merely bestow a smile upon it? "Just one or two little things I Ethel Barrymore once had a play picked up," she says. "I just couldn't afford not to."

Ethel Barrymore once had a play called the "Five-Pound Look" but I can't recall what it was about.

I am now busily engaged in a I do remember it cost \$3.30 to look League for Leaving Wives Strand- at Ethel and it was worth ited at Home. Without transportation. Not even a trolley token. But I don't think the whole them. Left thus confined to the premises they might sew a few buttons on would have dreamed of a three-

FOR SPECTATOR SPORTS

dollar hamburger. If I ever get to New York again I'd like to round up a few friends—say 29, if anybody ever had that many friends—especially in New Hoods have been up in the moun-York—and form a syndicate for tains intent on slaying the red the purchase of a three-buck ham- deer—or the brown or blue—with burger. We could each taste a bows and arrows. smidgin, or we could appoint a

fingerprint outfit.

But there's a fly in the ginger

"Confidential" I'll

always catches you at home.

subcommittee to eat and report.

My personal opinion, for which man couldn't tote three dollars' worth of hamburger. When the Light of My Life recently suffered a cold and made me do the shopping-and some of the cooking-I purchased a quarter's worth of ground hamburger meat and pushed it around in that Super Store's wire baby carriage along with other comestibles and took it home. And we breakfasted and burger until I went out to the back yard and swapped the residue for the dog's bone. There wasn't much nutriment left on the different.

Carping Critic. Ernest E. Dallis, alias "Dinkie," who served time on several newspapers, was released on bad behaviour and is now the federal government's left-hand man in one of the Atlanta departments NEAR NEW YORK about which I am vague, is one of BRIDGEHAMPTO chortles with delight.

named Judas. Mr. Dallis insinuates I'm a prevaricator because he often has

forbade using a more profane ex-

das Priest is a fictitious person, proadcast from Helsinki today remotely related to G. Whillikins that Field Marshal Baron Manner-

shirts and pajamas and find those 117 ash trays the last maid hid Good

ale. There always is. Unless you cut off the telephone she'll have the stuff sent out C. O. D. which The easy answer to that, of course, is to stay away from home. But where? If someone will mail me the answer to that, sealed and plain I best love to curl up in an easy chair and read a good book. Writer in University of Geor-gia's "Red and Black" says the

all the kinds of hogs-Poland Chi- please agree.

names spring to one's lips in time of trouble, as when you mash your Sunk, 28 Men Missing thumb with a hammer.

Party of 20th Century Robin

this newspaper is not responsible tain. It has long been known that and will assign any libel suit to three slugs of the white lightning United Kingdom when she was United States is that of imaginame, is that there is no such con- of that precinct would make a lost. Sixteen survivors were landman start out bear hunting with a ed in Britain. burger. Ringling's strongest strong buggy whip. And sometimes with

Three Are Killed In Train Crash

LAKE ALFRED, Fla., Oct. 30.-(AP)—The engineer and two crew-men were fatally injured here toit home. And we breakfasted and lunched and dined off that ham-lunched and dined off that ham-luncked and lunched off that ham-luncked and luncked off that ham-luncked off that bound express for New York, hit

Ernest Graham, of Tampa, Fla., wasn't much nutriment left on the bone but at least it was something different Haven hospital shortly after the

Sam W. Knowles, fireman, also of Tampa, died before reaching the hospital.

The third man was reported to

SEVEN CARS DERAILED

about which I am vague, is one of this column's severest critics. Ev- 30.—(P)—Seven cars of a Long ery time I stick my neck out he Island railroad train en route to whets up his snickersnee and New York city from Montauk nortles with delight.

In writing about first names a Island were derailed today in a few days ago I carelessly remark- collision with a truck, but no one never known anybody except the truck driver was reported injured.

heard me refer to Judas Priest Mannerheim Confined when in an environment which With Stomach Ailment

NEW YORK; Oct. 30 .- (AP)-In rebuttal let me say that Ju- The Scandinavian radio said in a and in some way connected, per-heim, of Finland, was seriously ill haps by marriage, with Omi Gosh. at home with a stomach ailment.

somewhere—probably in a secret room which nobody can discover. Until the G-Man arrives with his

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Since this is Halloween, I will two little lady pigs and six little tell you about a delightful experience I had Monday afternoon little sister was right there to about sundown, joining with some claim the rights of the women, little friends in naming eight very which we gladly and gallantly acpretty pigs. Do you know anything more attractive than a little pig? Perhaps you will say a little rab-Shirley Temple and Jane Withers. bit, or a little calf, or a little Okey. I know that Misses Temple was was upppy, or a little kitten, or a lit- and Withers will be glad to learn apply tle colt, or a little lamb, or a little of this new honor. chicken, or a little duck. And I Louie Warren's favorite pig was will agree with you there. And named Franklin Delano Roose-we will agree that the best of all velt. Then came my turn to name

against gasoline, oil and parking fees.

But I find I am wrong. You just can't beat the game. You can't beat the races but you can't beat the bargain pages.

Which sets us wondering. Not just can't beat the game. You can't beat the bargain pages.

Louie Warren Kittle, my good little friend who lives out in Dekalb county, had told me about the eight little pig's name Eugene Talmadge. By that time we had more addressed that I was to come out the little boys present, and one of much morning tomato juice as you administer with an eye-would decide on the names. I his pick of the gentleman pigs influence many people against tramp to the trolley line she reads could administer with an eyethe morning bargains, climbs into
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Roosevelt if the present trend is the Rolls, or whatever you may have in your garage, and probably beats you to town.

You don't know anything about the volka—no, Volga it until the statement arrives from the word—instead of ground is the word—instead of ground in the roll of the bringing her up from his farm in Terrell county. By the way, I wish every boy and girl who reads this "Where do I come in? Aren't they ington. column today would ask your my babies? Doesn't a mother have daddy to help you make a list of some rights?" But we ask her to

na, Duroc Jersey, Berkshire, but you to find them out for your-selves. You will enjoy your crisp breakfast bacon more when you know something about these important animals.

Well, we had to find names for

the little things we know is a little baby—a little baby just like before he fits a name thereto. And you were six years ago, or ten years ago, or, ch, well, ever so the name for my first pig. He was given this fine sow to Mr. Kittle, little pig was named Dick Tracy. afraid of national calamity if Will-

The 5,779-ton former French freighter St. Malo has been sunk evidenced that I am constrained "by enemy action" while flying to write and congratulate you the Canadian flag, and 28 of her upon it.

The vessel was taken over by Canada last August when France capitulated to Germany.

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective

"FAIR ENOUGH" TO ACT AS BOOMERANG FOR F. D. R.

Editor Constitution: Your edi-her full share. E. JAMES BENNETT. torial, "Haw Haw Bites Himself" was very apropos. But it might to Westbrook Pegler, as well. While Pegler and Haw Haw dish out different brands of fire water, neither credit their listeners with being out of kindergarten classes.

"Fair Enough" renders a public service in exposing graft wherever it is found, whether in the New Deal or the AFL. But the

MRS. R. W. BALLARD. Winder, Ga.

CLAIMS WE LACK IMAGINATION

Editor, Constitution: Your editorial "Twelve O'Clock and All's Well" has just been brought to OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 30.—(P) my attention. I was so impressed with the wonderful writing and the generous sentiment that

bows and arrows.

Which looks like a sissy stunt to the old 'inhabitants in the port department announced today.

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The ship was en route to the line that it is very heartening to come across an article such as yours. It appears that the great lack in the



tion, a deficiency that Norway, Pulse of Public Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and, to some extent, France suffered from, and we all know the results. I am sure that you will agree with me that if gallant Britain is overwhelmed the turn of the United States is not far distant and it is very much to her self-interest that she should get wholeheartedly into the war and stop thinking that because she is selling guns, munitions, etc., to Great Britain that she is doing

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f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
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ATLANTA.
Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candid area.

k-Accumulated dividend paid or de-

Produce

dled eggs.
Large eggs, per dozen
Medium

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Coffee futures traders trimmed their dealings today pending possible quota news from Washington Friday, when a general meeting of the coffee trade will be held.

Santos closed unchanged on turnover of 1,000 bags; December 5,83b, March 5,98, May 6,03b, July 6,08, September 6,14b, May 4,15b, July 4,19b, (D—Bid.)

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Stocks Move Upward Under Lift of Steels

Business Prospects Still Rate as Background Incentive to Buying.

Daily Stock Summary. Tage Equals 100.)

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Dow-Jones Averages.

BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

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Total issues

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)— Stocks moved forward today when a lift in steels buoyed a previous rise in aircrafts. Strength spread to virtually the whole list, sending rails, motors

and oils higher. With a 3 7-8 points jump by Douglas as stimulant, the aircrafts assumed an early lead supported by Boeing, United, Glenn Martin and Sperry. Steels moved irreso-lutely for a time, then joined the 1/4 lutely rising tide, lifting the whole mar-

Serving as deterrant to greater fluctuations were uncertainties of the election and the Balkan war. 37 Still rated a background incentive to selective buying of securities were various forecasts of sustained industrial activity in coming months as United States defense spending gathers speed.

Numerous corporate earnings reports, including a quarterly statement of Douglas Aircraft, showed profits of the heavier industries increasing under stimulus of war spending, although taxes cut into earnings of many comlared this year.

d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.

panies.

Shares on the rising side, included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Railroad, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Mont-gomery Ward, Woolworth, Harvester, Caterpillar, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman, Ken-

necott, Phelps Dodge, Western Union and American Water Works, In the curb gainers included A. M. Castle, Allied Products, Creole Petroleum, Bell Aircraft, Mead Johnson, United Chemical and Sherwin Williams.

Earnings Boosted At Westinghouse

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK. Oct. 30.—The domestic sugar contract today closed unchanged to 1 point lower. Sales totaled 9,500 tons. The world contract ended ½ point highser to ½ down. Turnover was 2,200 tons; December .79b. March .84½b.

In a firm raw market 3,000 tons of Philippines for November-December shipment sold at 2.88 cents a pound and 8,000 bags of over-quota Puerto Ricans clearing November 28 moved at 2.85 cents. Other offerings ranged from 2.88 to 2.90 cents a pound.

After the close of futures trade California and Hawaiian announced a boost to 4.45 cents from 4.35 cents a pound in fine granulated, effective at the close Thursday, in all territory east of Chicago except Indiana. Other local refiners stayed at 4.35.

No. 3 range follows:

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No. 70 per cent ahead of \$153,976,-777 in the comparable 1939 period.

Directors authorized a dividend of \$1 a share on common stock, payable November 30 to holders of record November 30 to holders of record November 8. A similar amount was paid in August.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provisions. So pounds, \$5.65; good roughs, \$6.15; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.15.

The pounds, \$5.65; 130 to 145 pounds, \$5.15.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, 88 to 89; medium fat, \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy-fed steers and heifers, 88; to 89; medium fat, \$6 to \$7.50; common, \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly strangent friday, when a general meeting of the coffee trade will be held.

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Naval Stores.

Jacksonville.

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Jacksonville. Fla. Oct. 30.—Turpentine receipts 99; shipments 263; stock 23,773.

Rosin receipts 805; shipments 100; stock 317.616.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 30.—Turpentine firm. Salva; cofferings 148; sales 7.400 gallons: receipts 127; shipments 195; stock 106.88.

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ATLANTA, GA.

Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Crude rubber futures closed 1-7 higher.
Sales No. 1 standard, 22 contracts: December 20.30b. March 19.90, May 19.77,
Smoked ribbed spot 20.50n.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, (Dollars and Thirty-seconds.)
Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. C. 1 3/4s 41

1 3s 52-44 107.28 107.28 107.28 NEW YORK CITY BOND. 98% 98% 98% CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

Sales (in \$1,000)

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6 Allied Strs 4½s 51

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Creeping Rise Is Shown on Bond Market

Utility Average Hits New '40 Peak; Rails Also Improve.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (A)-A crawling advance placed the bond market in slightly higher ground today with rails and utilities doing better than other groups.

The Associated Press average of compared with \$5,201,600 Tues-

Brokers said rail issues attracted renewed speculative purchases as well as some investment buy-ing after estimates in financial quarters that carloadings last week reached a new 1940 peak.

Belgium 6s plunged 57-8 points to 361-8 on small sales but the general foreign list was no worse than mixed. U. S. Governments ended 6-32 of a point higher to 1-32 lower.

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Modest Buying Forces Cotton Slightly Higher on N.Y. Market Own Name on mary in which he apparently missed nomination by five votes. "If the recount had been grant-

Dec. May July LARD—

Lowers Grains

vously and Without

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Large scale selling broke out in the corn pit today, lowering prices about

wo cents a bushel and unsettling

Brokers attributed the bulk of

the orders to professional dealers,

with the price setback uncovering numerous stop - loss instructions. Weakness of spot corn caused prices to be steady to 1 cent lower.

Reports of better than expected

of corn from country to terminals

Du pont Income Gains in 9 Months

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—The report of E. I. Du Pont de Nem-

ours & Co. covering the nine months to September 30, today

first nine months of 1939, both

earnings were equal to \$5.80 a

share in the 1940 period, against \$5.19 last year, after provision for

For the September quarter net

income of \$21,074,802 was equal to \$1.74 a share, compared with \$22,926,709, or \$1.91 a year ago.

Taxes in this quarter amounted to \$16,030,000, against \$3,520,000

The company's statement said

\$30,400,000 was set aside for taxes for the nine-month period. This was greater by \$16,400,000 than would have been required under

for "unforeseen contingencies" in

the second quarter of the year was used as part of this tax provision.

In the first nine months of 1939

the company's tax bill was \$9,340,-

Money Market.

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The free Argentine peso declined 1-10 cent today but the Brazilian milrei, checked by official controls, was unaffected by news the Export-Import Bank had granted Brazil a credit of \$25,000,000.

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Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.99 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 5-16 per cent discount or 86,6834 United States cents. Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.034; Germany 40.07n, (benevolent) 18.00: Finland 2.05n; Greece. 68n; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.06: Portugal 4.01; Rumania 48n; Sweden 23.86; Switzerland 23.22½; Yugoslavia 2.35n; Argentine official 29.77. free 23.20; Brazil official 6.05, free 5.05; Mexico 20.80n; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.25; Shanghal 6.17. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n—Nominal.

Bar silver 34%, unchanged.

cent.
Bar silver 23½d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)
Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)
Exchange \$4.03.

Cotton Statement.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30.—Limited demand or spot cotton, prices 2 points lower, Quotations in pence: American, strict cood middling 8.81; good middling 8.41; trict middling 8.26; middling 8.16; strict ow middling 8.06; low middling 7.76; trict good ordinary 7.31; good ordinary

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Futures closed 2 lower at 7.36.

dividends on the preferred stock.

As previously reported, these

after charges and taxes.

last year.

Wheat fluctuated very nervously and without definite direction. At one stage quotations were 1-2

the entire grain market.

attracted attention.

Definite Direction.

1 Ogden Corp 3 3 3 3 4 1/2 S mall Price-Fixing Sharp Decline Takes Care of Light Hedging.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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6 8.80 8.81 8.77 8.79n 8.76

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.70.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.— (P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 4 points higher at 9.26 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.35 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch average 9-15 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—Cotton prices rose today to final 2 Valspar Corp 1 1 1 4 4- ½
40 VirgPubSv pf 86½ 85½ 86½+ 1
1 Vultee Airc 8½ 8¾ 8¾ 8½+ ¼ gains of 3 to 5 points. Small but persistent price-fix-ing orders for mill account took uation of the expanded movement care of light hedging, but buyers were unwilling to press the advance too far. Bombay bought July and October deliveries.

Total stock sales today, 129,000 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.

d—Cash or stock.

e—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Paid last year.

h—Payable in Canadian funds.

k—Accumulated dividends paid or delared this year. Worth Street textile agents reported fair business in cotton grey to 5-8 cent net higher, but closing goods at full asking prices. More interest was shown in staple conhigher compared with yesterday.

K—Accumulated dividends paid or de-clared this year.

d—Acumulated dividends paid last year.

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

xw—Without warrants.

war—Warrants. Exports Tuesday, 1,175 bales; season so far, 309,524; port receipts, 8,990; port stocks, 3,008,228. COTTON ADVANCES AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—(A) Cotton futures advanced here today on unsettled weather in the belt, favorable textile reports and strength in securities. Closing compared with \$62,798,244 in the prices were steady to 3 points net higher.

Cottonseed Oil

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

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les (\$1,000).

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108 NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Cottonseed oil prices remained in a narrow groove today, closing unchanged to 1 point lower. Sales totaled 27 contracts. Final bid prices: December 5.40, March 5.57, May 5.65.

Crude oil quotations were steady, in the southeast 4¼ to 4½, valley 4¼ bid, 4¾ asked, and Texas 4.20 to 4.25 bid.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 30.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41%) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: December 25.10; January 24.70; March 24.30; May 24.30; July 24.30; sales 1,900.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 30.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.25 nominal; prime crude 4.25. December 4.93b. January 4.97b, March 5.11b, May 5.18b, July 5.25b. the revenue act of 1939, it said, adding that \$4,000,000 provided

Investing Companies.

5.80 1.20 20.50 18.00 6.72 3.46 4.15 5.25 29.26 4.63 8.90 5.82 5.51 5.35 5.64 4.92 4.92 1.13 10.06 2.27 1.10 1.33 14.60 15.82 4.60 19.86 1 13.94 2.03 .99 1.22 1.48 13.28 14.56 10.38 Keystone Custodn K 2
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Nor Am Tr Shares 1953
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956
Putnam G Fund
Quarterly Income Sh
Repres Tr Shrs
Super of Am Tr AA
Trusteed Industry Shrs
Wellington Fund

42.75 2.03 2.59 2.54 12.62 5.55 9.20 2.29 .75 13.41 Land Bank Bonds.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York 10.50% 11.00. Tin steady; spot and near by 51.50; forward 50.50. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.50%5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 30. Ordinary Tom J. Powell, of John-Wheat Fluctuates Nerson county, today announced he is opposing C. T. Bray, listed by the county executive committee as Democratic nominee for ordinary, WHEAT—Open. High. Low, Close Close.

Dec. .8344 .8444 .83 .8346 .8346 .8346

day .8246 .83 .8146 .8244 .8242

Lly .7776 .7846 .7746 .7846 .78 in the November 5 election, and said both names would be on the Democratic ballot.

Under Georgia law, county ordinaries make up the ballot used in general elections.

Emphasizing that he was "not running as an Independent," Powell declared his action in placing his name along with Bray's under NS— $.83\frac{1}{4}$ $.84\frac{1}{2}$.83 $.83\frac{1}{4}$ $.83\frac{1}{4}$ $.83\frac{1}{4}$ the list of Democratic nominees, a highly unusual procedure, re-

sulted from the county executive committee's refusal to grant him a recount after the county pri-"If the recount had been grant-Nov. 5 Ballot sed and my opposite that I would have never uttered a word about it again," Powell said.

PARK IS ENLARGED. WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 30 .-Monroe Park, in Cherokee Heights, has been more than doubled in area. M. M. Monroe, in whose honor the city park is

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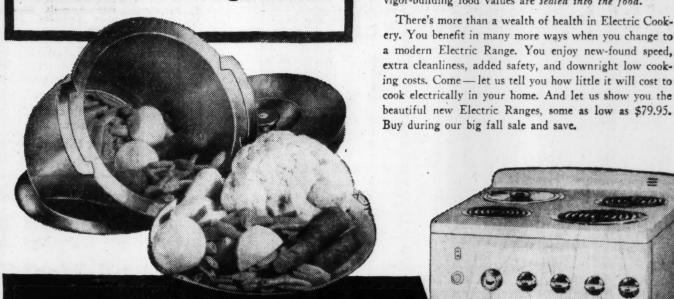
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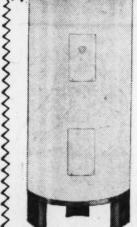
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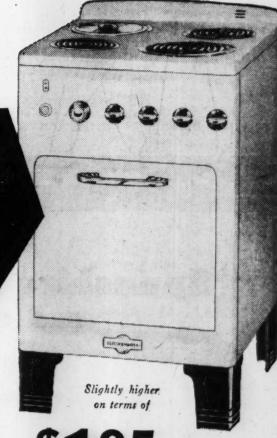


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Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 9.44, receipts 1,795. sales 3,625, stocks 565.994. Galveston: Middling 9.25, receipts 3,-004, sales 250. stocks 817.199. Houston: Middling 9.25, receipts 2,037, sales 1.162, stocks 904.847. Mobile: Middling 9.25, receipts 60, sales 15. stocks 54,112. Savannah: Middling 9.65, receipts 42, sales 10, stocks 119.374. Charleston: Stocks 40,945. Wilmington: Receipts 85, stocks 9,027. Norfolk: Middling 9.65, sales 218, stocks 29.803. New York: Middling 9.78, sales 1,300, stocks 330. Boston: Stocks 801. Corpus Christi: Receipts 1,652, exports 1,175, stocks 83,470. Minor Ports: Stocks 390.426. Total Wednesday: Receipts 8,675, exports 1,175, sales 6,580, stocks 3,016,328. Total for Week: Receipts 73,987, exports 25,499. Total for Season: Receipts 1,405,279, exports 306,477. Memphis: Middling 9.10, receipts 26,-582, shipments 14,972, sales 29,665, stocks 748.776. Augusta: Middling 9.70, receipts 1.136, shipments 343, sales 504, stocks 180.25. Little Rock: Middling 9.10, receipts 1.-689, shipments 413, sales 2,008, stocks 132.483. Dallas: Middling 9.06, sales 2,715. Montgomery: Middling 9.35, sales 24. *Atlanta: Middling 9.70. Total Wednesday: Receipts 29,407, shipments 15,728, sales 34,916, stocks 1,061,-286.

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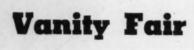
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Leonard Hunts Twelve Unknown Beauties For His "Ziegfeld Girl" Production

Jackie Cooper; Hedy Lamarr, whose marriage is on the rocks and is further led astray by Tony Martin; who has the role of girl who takes the "easi-est" way and ends



dies.
"It is the shellah GRAHAM "It is the sheilah Graham ture. I thought she wasn't getting over—until I saw the completed film."

It is the sheilah Graham ture. I thought she wasn't getting over—until I saw the completed film." above information, and has served 25 years behind the megaphone. It was in the "Great Ziegfeld" that Jimmy Stewart was brought also). The master showman (impersonated in the latter by William new film. Neither will any of the much publicized Ziegfeld girls. "I am looking for 12 beautiful girls who have not yet appeared on the screen," Leonard tells me. And I gather he is going quietly crazy in his search. Hedy, by the way, will appear as a siren plus. She wears beautiful clothes and men fall for her in battalions, which is how it should be.

It's fun to get Mr. Leonard—known in the business as "Pop"—talking about the boys and girls who have worked for him in

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30,—
"Ziegfeld Girl" is the story of three beautiful show girls—Judy Garland, who has a young romance with Jackie Cooper; Hedy Lamarr, whose rourning of the story of three beautiful show girls—Judy long ago when Joan Crawford was trying to get good roles in pictures. "She used to study the stars on the sets. And one day she came to me, crying and begging for a chance. 'I know I can act,' she told me. And Garbo—whole in "Sugar Lawrence" in the story of three beautiful show girls—Judy the story of the story of three beautiful show girls—Judy the story of the story of three beautiful show girls—Judy three beautiful show girls—Judy three beautiful show girls—Judy three beauti way back in 'Susan Lennox'—told me, 'when will they let me do a comedy?'

Leonard directed Myrna Loy re-cently in "Third Finger, Left Hand."

"In real life Myrna is quiet and subdued. She worried a lot about her Brooklyn accent take-off in the picture. But it was swell, wasn't it? My first experience wasn't it? My first experience with Myrna," continues Leonard, "was in the first Ziegfeld pic-

It was in the "Great Ziegfeld" "Ziegfeld Girl" is not in any sense to the attention of Metro biggies.

a sequel to "The Great Ziegfeld"

(which was directed by Leonard to the attention of Metro biggies. (which was directed by Leonard Leonard used him as a prop Zieg-Powell) will not appear in the new film. Neither will any of the much publicated of the publicated of the much publicated of the much publicated of the pub

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| Making it of either self-fabric or gears or so. I am a dentist and experience has taught me that one men are willing to pay a minimum or so I thought the chairman and men are willing to pay a minimum or so I thought the chairman and I were going to harmonize very

Pattern 4603 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress with embroidery, takes 17-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrast.

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Diseased Teeth 50 Per Cent Preventable

By Dr. William Brady.

to limit his practice to preventive starve. It seems to me the public And let the collar be in medicine should have a private is more willing to pay for preincome to live on for the first 40 ventive medicine than to pay for

Chairman of dental health com- | who practices preventive dentistry, fee for having their teeth cleaned, You said that one who ventures support or he will practically

Viewing the Work Done in a Prison

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

BOSTON, Mass., Tuesday.—Yesterday morning we rose really early and went over to John and Anne's new apartment on Beacon street to have breakfast and to see the baby. It is a real test, I think, of people's dispositions when you breakfast with them and they can greet you pleas-antly. Anne has found an apartment with such



beautiful sunny rooms that the baby can lie and sun at his window. Miss Thompson and I left at 9:30 for Framingham, Mass., and there we spent an interesting two and a half hours seeing the women's prison. Dr. Miriam Van Waters seems to have the power of making people feel that here is a great opportunity to learn and, if they take it, they may profit by it just as they would any other opportunity for acquiring knowledge

She has, of course, every variety of "student," as she calls them. They really are students. Some of them learn how to live decently for the first time, some of them learn that erudition is not real knowledge and that people who have little opportunity for aca-

demic education can often teach them something valuable. The prison industries were interesting to me, for I had not realized that the flags for the army and the navy, as well as for the state of Massachusetts, were largely made by the women in this institution. The state flags are painted by hand and I should think they would require a certain amount of skill to produce absolutely correctly. There is also a clothing shop, a poultry business and a cannery. For some strange reason, the dairy is counted as maintenance and not as an industry, probably because they provide their own milk and do not sell to other institutions.

Two new buildings are a great contrast to the original one, which is fairly old. They are of the cottage type. One houses a group of young people-17 to 21 years old-the other a group of mothers with their babies. Here child care is taught, and if the healthy-looking youngsters I saw are a criterion of the efficiency of what the mothers learn in this particular course, then one can say that they are being well trained.

Mr. Lyman, the welfare commissioner, was with us through the morning and also some of the board visitors. A little after 1 o'clock I left very reluctantly to make a plane for New York City.

we were on the President's train in the Mott Haven yards. Mrs. Helm, Miss Thompson and Major Hooker were with me. We dined and I had a chance to see the President and then we went ahead to Madison Square Garden, for we wanted to hear as many of the speakers preceding the President as possible. It seemed to us a very good meeting. Though the President was worried about the new development in Europe, I think he enjoyed the opportunity of talking to this big audience as well as the unseen one

Back to Boston on the night train, breakfast again with Johnny and now we are off to spend the night in Limerick, Maine, with

mittee of a Dental Society writes: should have some such means of scaled, polished and examined for cavities or other beginning trouble; they are not willing to pay for instruction as to how to keep their teeth and mouths clean . .

Darn it, for the first paragraph well—an experience I could enjoy for once-but right here I drop out and leave the dentist to sing solo for a while .

Correct foods and mouth clean-liness are the foundations for dental health. Yet a dentist gets little thanks and less pay for whatever work he tries to do along that line. Relieve a patient's pain, give him a filling, inlay, bridge or plate he can see and he pays for the work and praises the dentist for his skill.

Diseased teeth and associated mouth unhealth is at least 50 per cent preventable, but a dentist can't make a living practicing prevention. (C. B. F., D. D. S.)

Correct diet and the use of the teeth for chewing natural food constitute the foundations for dental health, in the opinion of Ol' Doc Brady. I think correct diet and mastication will keep the teeth and mouth as clean as they should be, and that artificial cleaning by means of dentifrice and brush, floss and so on is a matter of individual taste and has nothing to do with the conservation of the teeth.

From what I have observed of the reluctance of laymen to pay for preventive medicine I believe F. is right about the shortsightedness of the public in re-gard to preventing the loss of

To combat that attitude I wrote the booklet "Save Your Teeth." which I am glad to send on request to any dentist who asks for it on his professional stationery or encloses his professional card and a 1-cent stamped envelope bearing his address, or to any layman who incloses 25 cents and a -cent stamped envelope bearing his address.

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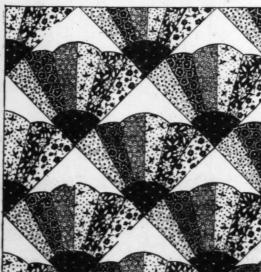
ounce per gallon of water is a er's Fan, one of good concentration. Use the solu- the classic quilt tion cold, or heated to a tempera- favorites, is as ture that can be comfortably economical to borne by the hand. Place the borne by the hand. Place the make as it is stained fabric in it and leave until bleached: 10 minutes should be lovely. Use up bleached; 10 minutes should be sufficient, unless the stains are very persistent. Rinse the fabric quilt vou'll thoroughly and to neutralize any remaining acid pass through a bath containing 1-2 ounce of borax per gallon, or through a fairly strong solution of ammonia. Continue the rinsing with clear water until there is no danger of any of the acid being left in the cutting, sewing

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If Reducing's Important, It's Easy

By Ida Jean Kain.

What it takes to reduce slimming to beautiful simplicity is a paying job that demands daily exercise and depends on perfect weight. Those ethereally lovely dancers comprising the Radio City Music Hall's famous ballet corps can't even begin to understand why anyone has trouble keeping streamlined!

Not that they don't have to watch the scales! You may have an exaggerated idea of exercise and imagine that the hours put in rehearsing every day would let them eat as they please. But Florence Rogge, petite director and one of the stars, has come to the conclusion that it is physically impossible for anyone to exercise so much that she can gorge on chocolate candy and not gain weight!

The point is: When you dance to eat, you don't overeat—and continue to dance! Under those circumstances it seems to become remarkably easier to cut out the sweets and rich foods. And when those girls give up the sodas and candy bars, they really give them up! "As a result," their director says, "I have known girls to lose from 12 to 15 pounds in one month. They didn't diet in the strict sense of the word—and, if anything, they improved their health." There's a tip for girls in their teens and twenties who

worry about being too plump. The slowness of the average reducer, Miss Rogge thinks, can be blamed largely on the fact that place, she has to take up the subject with herself. Then she has to decide for herself how important started on a diet-I know some

Once the question of whether to diet or not has been settled in your mind, you are shirking unless you take up exercise, too. There again the ballet corps is fortu-nate! The kicking for the hips, sideward leg swinging for thighs, stretching for the midriff, arm circling for the upper arms and various posture correctives that make up an exercise program for you are all in the day's work for them.

Perhaps this dance star i biased, but she declares that ballet is far and away the most effective type of exercise. And, judg-ing from the lovely figures of the ballet corps, she might be right!

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.





you from your mother. Hurry and open it so we can know when she is coming to visit us."

Mother: "I opened your letter which came this morning from your mother. She's next week. I couldn't wait to

The first step in teaching children to respect the mail of others is to give them an opportunity to grow up in a home where their parents have such a respect.

Time-Killer, Dawdler Become More and More Inefficient

By Caroline Chatfield.

you should have dispatched and wasn't, act on the mind exactly as putting it off until the first of acts on the system. You're slug-next week!" gish, inefficient, and more and more incompetent as time goes on.

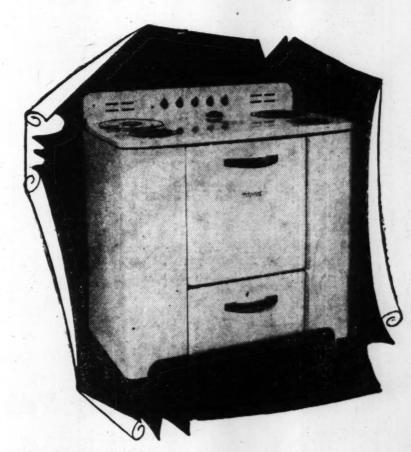
> Excuses rise readily to your lips: So rushed you couldn't find time to do your duty; so har-assed you couldn't get your mind down to it; days too short to crowd in all the chores that cried to be attended to. Of course the people that keep their mental houses in order don't fall for that. But you speak the truth of which they cannot get an inkling. Nothing devastates time as piddling does; nothing uses up mental and physical energy as procrastination. Nothing destroys efficiency as dawdling does. Lord have mercy on the time-killer!

Reader, are you a piddler, a I know a woman who works time-killer, a dawdler? If so, you eight hours a day at an exacting office job. In addition, she keeps an immaculate house, entertains The letter you should have written her friends at meals which she reducing is optional. In the first and didn't; the housekeeping chore markets for, prepares and serves. She does her own darning and didn't, the bit of shopping that mending, makes some simple garments for herself and her little it is. "Some people can't even get should have been attended to and girl; goes to night sports with her husband, gives small parties for 'Monday reducers' who are always the undigested food in the stomach her daughter and doesn't sleep late on Sunday mornings.

> How does she do it? Well, she utilizes every minute of time in her day. She takes her darning and mending to the office. If the boss is late, she improves these shining seconds. She has an hour for lunch and if there is no shopping to be done again she plies the needle. Home in the afternoon, she cleans house, cooks dinner, tidies up and afterward is at the beck and call of

Tell her she is a wonder and she looks at you as though you were crazy. Tell her she does the work of three women and she laughs in your face. She isn't hurried. She

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Hear Your Fashion Forum nominate "Smartest Woman of the Week"





approach in brilliance the formal presentation of the 1940-41 Debutante Club highlighting the annual Halloween ball to be held this evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. The occasion will officially open Atlanta's social season, and will be followed by countless parties honoring the lovely belles inspiring one of the gayest autumnal programs in the city's history. Mary L. Moses Is Honor Guest

the school set who donned gay stars.

for the party. A typical Halloween supper, including hot dogs, wieners, apples and small pumpkin pies, was served at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Moses entertained at a skating party yesterday at a popular member of the fifth the North Avenue rink in honor grade at the E. Rivers school, of her young daughter, Mary wore for her party an attractive Leavell Moses, who celebrates her tenth birthday on Sunday. The occasion assembled 75 members of skirt was sprinkled with silver



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Allen's Street Floor

Youthful Atlantans To Ride In Horse Show on Saturday

Halloween! That colorful and mysterious evening when

spooks reign supreme amid an eerie setting of grinning jacko'-lanterns, black cats and russet leaves. Miss Dottie Groome,

lovely sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Groome, typifies

the merry spirit of the festive season in the above photograph.

Miss Groome is a popular member of the Pi Pi Sorority at Washington Seminary and is one of the young social contin-gent's prettiest members. No social affair of the season will

the weekend is the amateur horse they get there. Riding Academy at North Fulton ing regulations.

Park, at which time a number of There are a few remaining re-

classes on the program of events. C. G. Conn at Hemlock 1842. Among those who will ride are Ann Sanford, Anne Thornton, Pat Schoen, Billy Black, Bud Schoen, American Grove Sam McConnell, Cecile Maddox, To Give Party. William Elsas, Katherine Dickey Stevens, Judy Nichol, Audrey Schwab, Ed Hamilton, Ann Arkwright, Stanley Arkwright, Dr. Earl Floyd, Charlotte Roberts, Jessie Strickland, Sam Hart, Cal-Jessie Strickland, Sam Hart, Callie Huger, Marilyn Cox, Clarissa Shaffer, Cora Nunnally, Phyllis Colescott, Barbara Dye, Laura postponed its meeting for Friday postp dan, Spottwood Harvey, Winifred Shackleford, Sally Clay, Jean Pierce, Fritz Orr Jr., Nancy Starr,

cept in the road hack and jump-ing classes, which will be judged Schofield in charge.

pliments.

cosmetics

A troop of Boy Scouts, under by to be sponsored by the Ra- A troop of Boy Scotts, under compliment to her young daughthe direction of Mrs. Robert Grifbun Gap-Nacoochee Club at 1:30 fith, chairman of traffic, will as- ter, Betty Hitz, who celebrated her o'clock Saturday at the Roxboro sist in the traffic and other park- 11th birthday. The party assem-

young equestrians will vie for hon-ors in the various interesting desiring these may contact Mrs. year-olds, who wore attractive

American Grove

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circles, will give a Halloween party at the home of Miss Lillian Baggett, 712 South Church street, East Point, Friday

in order to attend the Halloween party. The Do-Al-Ta team girls will assist at the party.

American Grove 217 meets at

Dodd, Joan Dodd, and Stuart on November 11. Mrs. Clara B. Clare, Barbara Regenstein, R. H. Cassidy, national director and Clare, Barbara Regenstein, R. H. Cassidy, hattorial director and Lewis, J. H. Bottum, Virginia State manager of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circles, will be guest of honor. There will be initiation of honor. There will be initiation Fritz Orr will act as ringmaster of candidates and plans made for and Fay B. Murphy, of Rossville, will act as judge of the show ex-Al-Ta team girls with Captain Al The officers of American Grove

by Captain Wesley Moran.

The officers of American Grove
217 will meet at the hall, 226 1-2 wieners and soft drinks sold by the concessions committee, Mrs. John Whitner, chairman, and Mrs. Clem Schofield presiding. The officers Ford, cochairman, in order that have received a new charter from those who want to reach the park the home office in Omaha, Neb.

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Halloween Party Fetes Betty Hitz On Her Birthday

Mrs. Alex Hitz entertained at Outstanding among events of early may secure luncheon after a Halloween party at the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday in bled 40 members of the very

Halloween costumes. A feature of entertainment was the patriotic grand march led by the honor guest's small cousins, 4-year-old Jimmy Robinson and 2-year-old Frances Robinson, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr., while the orchestra played "God Bless America." The lit-

boys were given American flags as favors, and the girls were presented miniature old-fashioned bouquets of red and white chrysanthemums encased in lace paper holders and tied with red, white and blue ribbons The ballroom of the club, where

party was held, was elabor-Warren, Jann Hayes, Norma the hall, 2261-2 Peachtree street atly decorated with pumpkin lanterns, black cats, and witches silhouetted against a background of brilliantly tinted autumn foliage, cornstalks and haystacks. Mrs. Hitz was assisted in enter-

taining by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Mesdames James D. Robinson Jr., Everett Strupper, J. J. Haverty Jr., Preston Arkwright Jr., Guy Carpenter, Guy Brown and Miss Rannie Geisler.

Maple Grove Holds Meetings.

Mrs. Della Summerall was host-ess to the Officers' Club of Maple Grove 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, recently at her home in West End.
Guardian Emma Brooks pre-

sided and plans were made for November activities. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Louise Christy.

The committee working with

the Grady Hospital Auxiliary re-ported that 18 dozen cans of milk donated by the grove and Loyalty Club had been delivered to the children's clinic at the Grady hos-

Maple Grove 86 meets in the clubroom at 160 Central avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. Guardian Mrs. Emma Brooks will preside and her officers will assist in the ritualistic work.
The Loyalty Club of Maple

Grove 86 met at the home of Mrs. Verna Storms on Pelham road recently. Luncheon was served and plans were discussed regarding plans were discussed regarding activities of the club for Novem-ber. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Maysie O'Neill, at 1230 Kontz street, N. W., Novem-

Beginning with November, Ma-ple Grove 86 will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.



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Announce Wedding Plans

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30.— given in marriage by her father, Wide social interest throughout Tennessee and Georgia centers in the announcement made today of the plans for the wedding of Miss

Total Column and Ellett Hopkins, all of Atlanta.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Montedonico will entertain at a reception at their home on Parkway for the members of the plant for the wedding of Miss

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Saturday, November 9, at the St. Peter's Catholic church, with Rev. Raymond King officiating.

Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick was appointed chairman for the tulip show next spring, and members were assigned various arrange—

the announcement made today of the plans for the wedding of Miss Lutie Montedonico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent Montedonico, and Linton Hopkins Young, of Atlanta.

The ceremony will be impressively solemnized at 12:30 o'clock

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Mrs. Mark Palmour Jr. gave a talk on "Flower Arrangement."

Luncheon was served, and the them to be made for the show.

Author of two popular and authoris hooks, "What Fvery Gar-

Benefit Party.

A card party for the benefit tions and lectures in many cities.

She advocates simplicity, naturalness and common-series in avenue, will be given on November 15, at 8 giglest at the Applications of familiar flowers, and the use of familiar flowers, and the use of familiar flowers, and similar properties and common series in the use of familiar flowers, and similar properties and common series in the use of familiar flowers, and similar properties and common series in the use of familiar flowers, and similar properties and common series in the use of familiar flowers, and the use of familiar flowers. ber 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Ansley unpretentious materials and con- vegetables, hotel. Prizes will be given at each table, and proceeds will go to the cancer home. It is requested that guests bring their own cards.

In the table, and proceeds will go tainers for creating novel arbumble materials are among the features which the Norfolk garden leader will emphasize in declarations.

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Creative flower arrangements are declarations.

At Garden Institute Friday

How experts arrange flowers will be graphically demonstrated by Mrs. J. L. Weller, of Norfolk, Va., eminent writer and authority on modern horticultural practices, at the Garden Institute on Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club au-

Mrs. Weller will come to Atlanta to conduct the morning and afternoon sessions of this school for progressive flower-lovers, this being the outstanding event on the fall program of the Fifth District Garden Division, Georgia Federa-

Luncheon was served, and the meeting adjourned, after which Mrs. Howard Martin took the flowers brought by the members to the Henrietta Egleston Memotot two popular and authentic books, "What Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Fancies," Mrs. Weller's record of successions and the Henrietta Egleston Memotot two popular and authentic books, "What Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and Club Member Should Know" and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts and Every Garden Club Member Should Know" and "Christmas Facts a rial hospital to be distributed in cess in teaching marks her as out-the wards. authorities. She has won friends and followers by the thousand through her colorful demonstra-



feted at interesting social affairs. Heinz Jr. City Club.

Miss Carolyn Reed gives a luncheon on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock, and that afternoon Miss

Settle.

Mrs. T. Taylor Peake assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Guests included Misses Rose-

On Sunday Miss Edith Fugitt
Will be hostess at a breakfast and Jeanette Fluker, Barbara Brown, Miss Mary Louise Cords will give Betty Brown and Mesdames Howa bridge-tea for Miss Alma Wilby and Loveless and Henry Heinz Jr.

ber 4. For Donald King.

Others entertaining the bride-For Miss Settle to-be include Misses Betty Brown, Betty Taylor, Margaret Merts, on Westboro drive honoring her Charlotte Galbraith, Louise Cald-son, Donald, on the occasion of

Barbara Nelson will entertain at a tea for Miss Mary Jo Brownlee and the bride-elect.

mary Wrigley, Sarah Jarvis, Marion Barber, Louise Caldwell, Yvonne Crumbley, Anne Suttles,

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Mrs. J. L. King entertained on Tuesday at a party at her home fall bride-elect, continues to be eted at interesting social affairs. In Friday Mrs. Earle Yangey will the social affairs.

Guests were Faye Rogers, Sarah Alldredge, Sue Hinton, Gayle Langlye, Mary Jane Spears, Mi-chael Johnston, Ward Meston, Johnny and Richard Bergstrom, and Johnny Gilbert.

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Assembling a group of Atlanta's social contingent will be the elaborate Halloween costume party at which Mr. and Mrs. Biemann Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

ments to be covered.

Smithfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Price will be co-hosts on Saturday evening.

The affair will be held in the recreation house adjoining Mr. and Mrs. Smithfield's residence on Copeland road.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Rittelmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meriwether, Mr. and Mrs. Delkin Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McDaniel, Miss Mary Bach, and Perryman Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Feted at Dinner.

Among interesting affairs of this evening will be the dinner party to be given in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry Jr. on the occasion of their fourth wedding anniversary.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Sel-man Goodgame, Mr. and Mrs. David Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Van Houten, Misses Blanche Knapp and Gladelle Beggs and Moreland Moncrief and Jack Bar-

LaRocca Grove Announces Plans.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East

Juniors of the Forest No. 1 of the Woodmen Circle and the Woodmen of the World meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall in East Point. Junior collector, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, will assist the juniors in

Mrs. Lillian West will be hostess to the Service Club of La Rocco Grove Wednesday, November 13, at her home, 209 West Oxford avenue, in College Park.

Plans are being made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner, which will be given at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Owen, 1056 Lawton avenue in Atlanta, Tuesday evening, November 26, with husbands of the members as invited

N. A. P. S. Seniors To Present Stunt.

The senior class of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will present, as its annual stunt, "Le Magazin de Nouveautes." Two performances will be given in the school gymnasium at 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

The stunt is based on the comedy side of a day in a department store, and members of the senior class will participate. There will also be a fashion show, in which six seniors will model.

The public is cordially invited.

Club Estates Club.

Club Estates Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Earl Mann at her home on Brookhaven drive. The president, Mrs. W. H. Owens, announced that the club members were to help in the Community

Chest Fund drive.
Mrs. Roy Sewell presented \$100 to the Chest through the Garden

Mrs. Gray Lambert answered questions on gardening from each

The club will give a barbecue at Lakemoore on November 26. Tickets may be secured through



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Mrs. Joseph C. Read, left, and Mrs. W. L. McDougall arrange some of the antique silver which will be displayed at the antique exhibit to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McDougall, 275 Blackland road, on Friday, under the sponsorship of the Habersham Chapter, D. A. R. The sideboard on which the silver is displayed once belonged to the Custis family of Virginia and is one of Mrs. McDougall's most prized antiques.

Avondale News.

Mrs. James L. Bond entertained

ue, at 10 a. m.

Scranton, Pa.

Spitler, McCoy

North Carolina Alumnae Plan Glass Exhibit Nov. 15

The Alumnae Association of the after 15 years of assembling Woman's College of the Univerity from New York to New Orsor an exhibit of the personal glassware collection of Mrs.
Thomas A. Branon at her home at ing the heavy panelled grape, 676 East Morningside drive on the saw tooth, westward ho, the Bros. Friday, November 15, from 3 to lion's and shell and tassel. She 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and has one of the largest collections from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the eve- of lacy sandwich glass in the city Proceeds from the exhibit and a number of pieces of the

the scholarship fund. Mrs. Branon's collection, which There will be seven rooms of has never before been exhibited, glassware, china and antique furis unusual because she has collect-

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Mr. and Mrs. Rich Honor Mr. Hicky

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rich entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Daniel Whitehead Hicky to celebrate the publication of his new volume of verse, "Wild Heron," published by Harper & Bros. The table was "U" shaped and decorated with fall flowers. shells and seaweed, carrying out the motif of the Georgia lowlands and marsh country about which

will benefit the Eunice Kirkpatrick Rankin scholarship fund, which will be used to send a Georgia girl to Woman's College. display her collection of antique Mrs. W. H. Weir is chairman of the scholarship fund. Mr. Hicky writes so beautifully. tell the stories of Aesop's fables. nature is as beautiful as any being written today.

Covers were placed for niture and one room of miscel- Hicky, Miss Ellen Wolff, Mr. and ed her glassware by sets of 12. laneous antiques, all of which be- Mrs. Frank Rowsey, Mrs. Paul It now consists of over 600 pieces long to Mrs. Branon and club Seydel, Ralph McGill, Dudley Don Prince, Mrs. Ruth Officers of the Alumnae Asso-ciation sponsoring the exhibit are kerson, Wright Bryan, Mrs. Rix Mrs. J. D. Groome, president; Stafford, Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Mrs. H. G. Washburn Jr., vice Major Clark Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. G. Washburn Jr., vice president; Mrs. W. E. Osteen, sector, and Mrs. C. T. Elliott, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berg, Harry Lee, Mrs. Frank H. Neely, James Cox Jr., Mrs. T. A. Grant, of Savannah, and Mrs. K. A. Fries, sisters of Mr. Mrs. Ford H. Pratt, of Kens-ington road, in Avondale Estates, Hicky; Frank Daniel, Miss Evelyn Hanna, Olin Miller, Ralph Jones, will be hostess for the Friday Night Club this week Miss Yolande Gwin, Miss Louise Mackay, Mrs. Raymond Thompson The Needlework Guild met yes-terday at the home of Mrs. McCoy roe, aunts of Mr. Hicky; Miss Jesse Van Devender, on Dartmouth aveMuse, Miss Helen Parker and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Rich.

> at luncheon yesterday for the Kensington Road Sewing Club in and S. L. Jones will be hostesses honor of Mrs. Lillian Roberts, of at the meeting of the Avondale Scranton, Pa., who is visiting her Garden Club on Friday at the With her parents, Mr. and sister, Mrs. Ford H. Pratt.
>
> Mesdames George Wall, W. A.
> Spitler, McCoy Van Devender
>
> Community Clubhouse. Papers will be given by Mrs. O. S. Walker and Mrs. Lee Green.

> > Thursday---Friday

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cover the loss of his best pair of trousers. Daughter may come home from the honeymoon with the decision to turn her handsome satin wedding gown into an evening dress, only to find it missing. Son may even go so far as to report the theft of his bicycle to the police. But mother, bless her heart, remains calm and cool as a cucumber while her household turns topsy-turvy. That is, she remains cool if she happens to be a member of the Service Group and Omnibus!

If she is, she knows that the trousers, wedding gown, bicycle and what-have-you are not articles for the police to trace, for she is the culprit. They are to be found along with the other interesting things that will be sold at the Service Group and Omnibus shop beginning Wednesday, November 6, at 246

Phi Mu Alumnae

Plan Novel Party

The Atlanta Phi Mu Alumnae

opposite the Captial City Club. The shop will remain open from 9 to 5 o'clock every day except Sunday, and the sale will continue for the duration of a month. All summer and fall the members and friends of the organization have been collecting salable articles for the event. The. proceeds will be used for charitable purposes, since that is the function of the Service Group and Omnibus, which is composed of a number of Atlanta's most prominent matrons under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Inman.

Peachtree street, on the corner

Mrs. Fred J. Paxon, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the sale, and she is assisted by the co-chair-Robert Troutman and Mrs. Sam

The various undertakings of the group include the maintenance of two charity beds at Henrietta Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children, the sending of a dozen or more worthy girls to camp every summer, the sustaining of numerous needy persons not covered by the Community Fund budget, the distribution of warm clothing, blankets, coal and money. Besides these, the Service Group and Omnibus each year takes under its wings "Op-portunity Families" published in The Constitution. It has been providing for one of these families for four years and has rehabilitated two of them.

These charities are made possible mainly by the money raised from the group's annual sale. This is not an ordinary rummage sale, for only articles in good condition, a great many of them new, are displayed. The opening of the shop at this particular time will afford potential buyers an excellent opportunity of findgifts. Antique furniture, silver and other household goods, clothing both new and used, and nu-merous "luxury" articles are among the assortment to be found at this interesting shop.

• • • ONE OF Atlanta's former residents, Mrs. George Home Jr., the former Jane Lee, will arrive on November 11 with her handsome husband to set up housekeeping here. Needless to say, Jane's many friends are looking forward with eagerness to the couple's arrival, and several are attempting to choose an apartment for

Mrs. Mercer Lee, Jane and her Virginia and Nancy, moved to Evanston, Ill., several years ago, where they have since resided. In the summer of 1939 Jane came to this city to visit Frances Spratlin and Charlotte Ripley (now Mrs. Dick Tomlin), and was joined soon afterward by her fiance, "Bud" Home. The pair was honored at a series of festivities by the bride-elect's friends and relatives, and the groom-elect received a cordial welcome.

Jane and "Bud" were married September, 1939, the bride having been attended on the allimportant occasion by her Atlanta friends, Rannie Geissler and Charlotte Ripley Tomlin.

Since "Bud" was connected with a business in Evanston, it seemed unlikely that he and Jane would ever be in this city, with the exception of brief visits. Good fortune has smiled upon Atlanta, however, and it will not be long before they join friends of long standing to establish residence here.

. . . WHEN LITTLE Hugh Mitchell Gibson was christened recently he wore an exquisite white broadcloth suit fashioned with dainty hand-run tucks, hemstitching and tatting, which was given him by his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, of East Point. Another gift from Mrs. Mitchell to her little grandson was a handsome silver cup engraved with the baby's

The baby is the seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gibson and the christening ceremony took place at the First Methodist church in East Point. The church was beautifully deco-rated with dahlias, and an interesting feature of the service was the fact that Dr. Warner P. Davis, of Lexington, Ky., great uncle of little Mitchell, officiated, he hav-ing also performed the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Gib-son. Rev. Robert L. Grinor, pas-

tor of the church, assisted. A musical program was pre-sented by Mrs. R. E. Boyle Jr., and Margaret Mitchell, of GWTW fame, was godmother for little Mitchell. Among guests attending the service were J. H. Mitchell, of Hampton, and W. S. Davis, of Highlands, N. C., great-grandfathers of the baby; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibson, of Riverdale, pa-ternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, of East Point, maternal grandparents of

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in Business-for-Sale" ads in want ads of The Constitution.

To Meet Friday Carolina Club

Annual fall conference of the Sue B. Haley Business Woman's

group will be held Friday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mrs. H. C. Dean, president of the Synodical Auxiliary of Georgia, will speak on the "Evangelistic Crusade" Mrs. C. M. Langester and the Atlanta of the Atlan caster, president of the Atlanta Presbyterial, will bring a mes-sage. "Echoes From Montreat" will be presented by the Druid Hills Presbyterian Business Woman's circle. "Information Please," conducted by Mrs. George Bird, will present a series of questions and answers in relation to the work program of the circles comprising the Sue Haley group. Miss Mary Bigham, director of religious education of Central Presbyterian church, will present some facts concerning the assembly's training school at Richmond, Va.

The Sue B. Haley Business Woman's group is composed of the business women's circles of conference will be presided over by Mrs. George Hoyt, counsellor. Supper will be served at 6 Club will entertain at a comic strip Halloween party this evening at the log cabin home of Mr. o'clock.

and Mrs. Leon Jones Jr., on Jett mains of Maggie and Jiggs," a skit oad.

Colorful decorations carrying but the Halloween motif will be awarded for the

out the Halloween motif will be effectively used and guests will be set costumes for men and womenjoy having their fortunes told, en. There will be games, conmeeting a six-foot dancing skeleton, a take-off on the "Mortal Re- ed entertainment.

Sue Haley Group Mrs. Lorenz Heads

Mrs. J. H. Lorenz was elected president of the South Carolina Club at the meeting held recently at the Woman's Club. The president, Mrs. C. H. Whetstone, pre-

Others elected were: First vice president, Mrs. B. W. Medlock; second vice president, Miss Mar-guerite Steedman; treasurer, Mrs. James F. Watson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Shropshire; recording secretary. recording secretary, Mrs. W. L. Frew; chaplain, Mrs. W. R. Gran-

berry.
In the absence of Miss Mart Postell, the scheduled speak-er, Miss Marguerite Stedman sketched the lives of several pio-

neer South Carolina women, including Mrs. Rebecca Motte, Eliza Lucas, and Rebecca Couturier; giving, as well, accounts of pre-Revolutionary South Carolina business women, like Ann Timothy, who edited and owned the South Carolina Gazette from 1738

to 1741. Music was furnished by Miss Amelia Nickles, soloist. After the meeting, luncheon was served at beautifully decorated tables carrying out the Halloween motif with colorful autumn leaves and favors, grotesque Halloween masks and fall fruits. The deco-rations were designed and carried out by Mrs. W. R! Granberry.

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10mens Meetings

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31. The board of the sisterhood meets at the Temple at 10:30 o'clock.

T. E. L. Class of Grant Park Bap-

tist church meets at 10:30 o'clock in the church basement. The executive board of the Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock in the office of the Social Plan-ning Council, 11 Pryor street,

The executive board of Homemakers' Class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Sam V. Pierce, 234 Moreland avenue,

Board of the Fulton County Medical Society meets at 10:30 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. Olin Cofer, on Lullwater road.

The executive board of the Women's Rural and Mountain Circle of Georgia will meet with the president, Mrs. Fulton Varner, 2495 Rivers road, N. W., at 10:30

The executive board of Home-makers' Class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Sam V. Pierce, 234 Moreland avenue, S. E.

P.-T. Congress To Hold Regional Meeting.

Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold one of a series of regional meetings planned by Mrs. R. A. Long, president, for the entire state, at the Clark How-ell school on Monday at 9:15

Mrs. Long requests all associa-Mrs. Long requests all associa-tions attend at least one of the meetings. Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, field secretary of the National Congress, will speak.



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Sauté onion, green pepper, olives and mushrooms in oil until soft. Stir flour in slowly and brown. Add tomato juice and bouillon, stirring un-til smooth. Cook slowly 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste.

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Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Kruzan, of Terre Haute, Ind., whose engagement to Leverette W. Montgomery Jr., of Terre Hante, formerly of Atlanta, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kruzan. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wiley High school and attended Indiana State Teachers' College. Mr. Montgomery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Montgomery Sr., of Atlanta, attended school in Georgia and is manager of the Wales Company Clothing Store in Terre Haute, having been transferred from Texas. He was formerly associated in business with the A. & P. Company and the Hub Clothing Company in Atlanta. The date of the marriage is to be announced later.

ward way.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pope Smith announce the birth of a son on October 30 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Richard Carter. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Sarah Horne. The baby is the grandson on his maternal side of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Horne and his paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs W.R.C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malsby left yesterday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Singer have returned from Welaka, Fla., where they have spent the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Burdell Dales Jr. announce the birth of a son on October 25 at Crawford W.

Long hospital, whom they have named Bertram Burdell III. Mrs. Dales is the former Miss Catherine Wright Ballew. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Nelson Mc-

named Johnie Edward. Mrs. Mc-Ginnis is the former Miss Eva Sam Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Parker Bai-

ley Jr. announce the birth of a son on October 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name, Phillip Kingston. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Hazel Evelyn Kingston.

Vickery announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 26, whom they have named Donald Bostwick. Mrs.

Miss Stipe Feted In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 3 Vickery is the former Miss Leila Frances Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roy Dun-ton announce the birth of a daughter on October 28 at Crawford W.

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Mrs. Robert Nininger, of Roa-noke, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Thompson, on Wood-ton is the former Miss Nann Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Heaton announce the birth of a son on October 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Herman Jr. Mrs. Heaton was before her marriage Miss Business and Professional Divi-Irene Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wiggins announce the birth of a daughter on October 26 at Georgia Baptist hospital whom they have named James Theresa. Mrs. Wiggins is the former Miss Betty

> Mrs. Joseph M. Hart and Mrs. Donald Holland have returned from a 10-day visit to Miami

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Copeland are in New York.

Mrs. Roberta B. Speer leaves Tuesday to make her home in Columbus, Ohio, where her daughters, Misses Ellen and Doris Speer, will attend Ohio State University after Christmas.

Among Atlantans who attended the annual parents' day Sat-Now cook Mueller's Egg Noodles as directed. Then put well-drained noodles on hot platter and pour sauce over. Serves 6.

Ginnis announce the birth of a urday at The Citadel, in Charlesson at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 25, who has been oned Johnie Edward Mrs. Mc-and Mrs. G. L. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Irwin Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Irwin Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Irwin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank North, Mrs. Charlotte Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Colonel and Mrs. Cresswell Garlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgs and Mr. and Mrs.

> Herbert E. Choate is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 30.-Miss Edna Stipe, whose marriage to William Paschal will be an event of Friday, was honored at a tea given Saturday by her sister, Mrs. Banks DuPre, at her home on Whitlock avenue.

The dining table, overlaid with yellow satin, was centered with a fan-shaped arrangement white chrysanthemums, gladioli, snapdragons and album lilies. W. A. DuPre assisted her

Mrs. W. A. DuPre assisted her daughter in entertaining.
Guests were Mesdames J. W. Stipe. W. D. Paschal, Joe Johnson, Fortson Jenkins, A. D. McGaughee, Ben Armistead and Misses Margaret Stipe, Sally Murray, Rosalie Kamper, Katharine Kamper, Forence Burgess, Corinne and Camilla Huguley, Dorothy Lazenby, Ellen Blitch and Katharine Ledbetter, of Decatur, and Mesdames G. K. Hood. Lucius Lamar, Walt Holcomb, Frank Fling, Aart E. Hope, Kenneth Kirkwood, A. E. Blair, Earl Hall, Jack Falls, I. R. Waller, C. G. Haigler, Nolan Tupper and Misses Jane Bair, Lolita Stipe and Mary Alice Worley, Atlanta; Mrs. Carl Steve, Avondale; Mrs. L. M. King, Carrollton, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Albany, and Collins Flynt, Macon.

Mothers' Club Meets. The Mothers' Club of the Sigma Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega met recently with Mrs. J. W. Group No. 4, Mrs. Henry H. Ware Spears at her home on Ivey road. Officers elected were Mrs. Officers elected were Mrs. Spears, president; Mrs. W. M. Mathews, vice president; Mrs. William Bugg, chairman, Miss Sara Ceorge T. Cason, treasurer: Mrs. met recently with Mrs. J. W. George T. Cason, treasurer; Mrs. Davison, Mesdames E. F. Kelley, Franklin Davis, treasurer, and Jack Silver, Walton Peabory, E. A. Mrs. John J. McConneghey, chair- Nealy, E. S. Candler, W. M. Garman of ways and means commit- rard, Donald Webb, Owen Walker

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31. Annual Halloween ball takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club formally opening the winter social season. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts entertain at a buffet supper for their son, George M. Robberts,

and his fiancee, Miss Florence West, after their wedding re-Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. William Haskins, and Mrs. Henry Butler, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., entertain at a buffet supper at the home of the Haskins' on Avon street honor-

ing Miss Catherine Anne Si-mons and Marion G. Haskins,

after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. John T. Tucker gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for her granddaughter, Miss Helen Redding, bride-elect.

Miss Sarah Jenkins gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Alma Wilby, brideelect, and this afternoon Miss Wilby will share honors with Miss Lillian Carpenter, another bride-elect, and at the dessertbridge to be given by Mrs. Barney Rickenbacker, at the East Lake Country Club.

Miss Becky Fillingame and her fiance, Walter Hardee, will be honored by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rish at their home in Rome.

Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland gives a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. Helene Lipscomb, of New York.

Miss Kitty Benning will be hostess at a buffet supper and bridge party for Miss Lillian Carpen-ter, bride-elect.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City

Atlanta Club sponsors a Hallow-een dance at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Judge and Mrs. A. W. Callaway, worthy patron and worthy ma-Lebanon Chapter 105, O. E. S., entertain officers and members of Lebanon chapter with a Halloween party and dinner at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple.

sion of Hadassah give a musical at the home of Mrs. Max Rothkins, 742 Boulevard, at 8 o'clock,

Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No.

sponsors a Halloween dance at the Dixie ballroad, in the Henry Grady hoted. Capitol View School P.-T. A. sponsors its annual Halloween carnival at the school from 2

until 9 o'clock. Supper will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock. Mrs. Collins Flynt, of Macon, entertains at a luncheon at the

home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Threadwell, on East Davis Stipe, bride-elect.

Mrs. Edwin Byrd Jr.

mer Miss Carroll See, will be honored today at the neighborhood tea at which her mother, Mrs. Edwin S. Byrd Sr., will entertain at her home on Oxford road. Receiving with Mrs. Byrd will

be the bride and her mother, Mrs. Willard See. Assisting in entertaining will be the hostess' two nieces, Mrs. Shelley Charles and Miss Louise Stone,

and Miss Coribel Mason, a close friend of the bride. In the dining room the lacecovered tea table will be centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums, flanked by ver candelabra with lighted white

tapers.
Guests have been invited to call between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Alumnae Organize For British Relief.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. W. W. Davison, president

Announcement has been made by Mrs. W. W. Davison, president of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club, that alumnae groups have organized to take part in the campaign for British war relief. Mrs. Davison has appointed Mrs. Norman Gibson as general chairman in charge of the various committees.

The five groups have organized as follows: Group No. 1, Mrs. Edward G. Warner, chairman, Mrs. Annie Hyer Coleman and Mrs. Harvey Jordan; Group No. 2, Mrs. J. W. Wing, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. J. H. Beckham and Mrs. W. W. Davison; Group No. 3, Mrs. Ewart Twitty, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Davison; Group No. 3, Mrs. Ewart Twitty, chairman, Mesdames John Nunnally, W. L. Alken, W. H. Barnwell, McDonald Brittain, James S. Giradeau, Carroll Griffin and Lawton Miller; Group No. 4, Mrs. Henry H. Ware Jr., chairman, Mrs. W. E. Davies, Mrs. Lowery Sims and Mrs. Norman W. Gibson; Group No. 5, Mrs. William Bugg, chairman, Miss Sara Davison, Mesdames E. F. Kelley, Jack Silver Walton Peabory E. A. Jack

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TOTAL SOARS—The total for this year's Community-Fund is soaring with every day that passes. Here are the leaders in the Women's Central division, who have reported \$9,120 to date. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Munroe Butler and Miss Ira Jarrell. Standing are Mrs. J. Y. Wilson (left) and Mrs. F. Lacelle Williams.

Dies; Funeral Today

Mrs. Artie Wiley Harrington,

formerly of Buford, died yester-

day at the residence of a son, J.

M. Harrington, at 1278 Druid

son, Arthur Harrington; and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Harrington. The

body was taken to Buford for fun-

eral services there this afternoon.

Other survivors include another

Fund Likened Mrs. Artie Harrington To a Revival By Arkwright

Volunteer Solicitors Turn in Reports Tototaling \$267,600.

totaling \$267,600.

Atlanta is witnessing a "voluntary uprising of our citizens to help our less fortunate neighbors," Preston S. Arkwright told several hundred Community Fund workers yesterday just before the volunteer solicitors turned in reports totaling \$267,600, almost half of the appeal goal of \$572,726.

"This Community Fund Appeal is a revival of religion in practice...it gives us the opportunity to put the Golden Rule into action and is the only all-community effort in the whole town where every man and woman is given the opportunity to do his share toward helping those in need of the services of the 34 agencies supported by the appeal," he said. "Is there any reason why other people in the community should meet these needs and I stand by and do nothing about it myself?" he challenged workers in the appeal. "I am glad, and we should

he challenged workers in the ap-"I am glad, and we should all be glad, that our Community Fund Appeal gives us a chance once each year to have an active part in this grand work.

Urges Speed. Appeal Chairman H. Carl Wolf called on division captains and individual solicitors to do "everything possible to wind up your work before our next report meeting at 12:30 Friday." The meeting will be held in the Ansley hotel, as previous report

sessions. Mr. Wolf pointed out that a second "roll of honor" of firms and industries in the community, employing 10 or more persons, which have fully completed solicitation by 5 o'clock Friday night would be listed in Sunday papers.

Reports by divisions, showing amounts raised since the last meeting, ran like this: Men's Central, \$4,764; Women's Central, \$6,645; Office Buildings, \$3,869; Groups, \$102,709; Public Employes, \$6,490; Advance Gifts, No. 1, \$6,853; Advance Gifts, No. 2, \$5,318; Decatur-DeKalb County, \$420; East Point, \$159, and School Children (city schools only)

Additional gifts of \$25 and over reported by Fund headquarters

Newberry, 225; Marvey, Newberry, 225; New Jacobs Sales Company, \$35; William H. James, \$35; Spratlin, Harrington Thomes, \$100.

F. M. Spratlin, \$100; Mrs. F. M. Spratlin, \$100; Mrs. Frances L. Abreu, \$400; Mrs. Robert C. Alston, \$100; Arthur C. Bromberg, \$100; William M. Brownlee, \$500; Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, \$200; George Winship, \$200; George J. Yundt, \$200; George Winship, \$200; George J. Yundt, \$200; George Muse Clothing Company, \$800; Fred M. McGonigal, \$400; National Biscuit Company, \$200; Edgar Neely \$800; Fred M. McGonigal, \$400; Mrs. James H. Nunnally, \$150; O'Pry Heating & Plumbing Company, Inc., \$250; Robert S. Parker, \$250; Parks-Chambers, Inc., \$200; Mrs. Morris Rich, \$1,000; Richard H. Rich, \$4100; Robert & Company, \$600.

Ingram Dickinson, \$100; Florence Van Sickler, \$715; Henrietta R. Krohn, \$25; William P. Stubbs, \$25; Mitchell Motors, Inc., \$25; Lerner Shops, \$50; Schneers,

Check Itching First Application **Building Is Urged** Need for a new building for the

Home for Girls'

Home for Girls, now housed in an old residence on Cooper street, Armstrong, superintendent.

Though Mrs. Armstrong made no speech and allowed none of the officials to talk, she said that the present house is antiquated and that a more modern, suitable place is necessary. Plans are being formulated to ask the county and city to provide better quarters for the 18 girls who now live there.

Among those attending the luncheon were members of the county commission, City Comptroller B. Graham West, Judge Paul S. Etheridge Sr., Henry Mays, relief director, and the Rev. W. Lee Cutts.

Nazis Agree To Take

Less Rumanian Wheat BUCHAREST, Oct. 30.—(P)—Germany was authoritatively reported today to have agreed to cancellation of a considerable portion of her wheat contracts with Rumania because Rumania's crop less than normal.
In return Berlin was said to

have insisted, however, on in-creased shipments of cattle, poultry, oats and corn, so that the actual tonnage of foodstuffs sent to Germany will at least equal the original quotas.

Georgia Reduces Accident Deaths

During the last nine months Georgia reduced her death rate from accidents while the national old residence on Cooper street, was stressed yesterday at a luncheon at the home given for county and city officials by Mrs. E. W. of from the National Safety Council.

The council's summary showed Georgia cut her highway deaths during the period by six per cent

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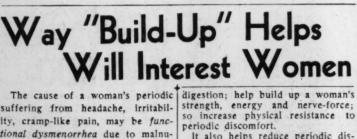


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Jackie Pounds **And Mathis Tie** In G.I.A.A.Race

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 30.—(A) Taking advantage of Tech High's idleness last week, Red Mathis, Darlington's bruising fullback, scored two touchdowns to forge into a deadlock at 42 points with the Smithies' Jackie Pounds for the G. I. A. A. scoring leadership.

On another front, Halfback Billy Rutland of Jordan rang up three scores against Central High of Phenix City, to land right in the middle of the race. Rutland is tied with Castleberry, Boys High; and Gulledge, Richmond, for fourth honors, with 36 points.

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Ill in The Tackle's Injury Is Heave Di

TROUT HAVEN, CHATTAHOOCHEE NATIONAL FOREST, Oct. 30.—Down the tangled mountainside there was an opening where the rushing mountain stream came tumbling round a bend.

Gnarled branches of laurel formed a perfect canopy over the swirling pool. Ancient moss-covered rock provided seats by the pool and served as a point of vantage for the boiling waterfalls just below.

Here was trout paradise." We thought of Fishin' Bill Schoen and Everett Roach, among others. It is hard to conceive a more picturesque spot.

The ground was carpeted with the red, yellow, gold and brown leaves and from the seats on the green moss-backed rocks one could peer into the crystal-clear depths of the pool and see the lurking speckled and rainbow trout.

We tossed bits of bread in the pool as a tentative gesture. There would come a rapid swirl and no longer was there any bread to be seen on the waters.

Well, it was a spot—a beautiful spot. Here we were in one of the most natural trout habitats in America and the season was closed. So we thought of the Indian. He never fished with hooks. That is, not the barbed hooks of today.

We appealed to Jack Hogg, of Atlanta, one of north Georgia's finest fishermen. Jack's hobby is drawing. When he isn't fishing he is making color drawings of his woodland

Anyway, we appealed to Jack Hogg and he solved it for us. Out of a piece of tin can, Jack Hogg fashioned a primitive hook sans barb.

So we got all the pleasure of fishing without the pain of law violation. As the hungry trout grabbed the lure and failed to shake free, we'd toss 'em back

Fifteen years ago one could find just such fishing spots in these mountains, but the fish were not there. Today the restocking program has worked wonders. If a dub Izaak Walton can catch 'em on a barbless tin hook, just think of the possibilities for an expert.

Real Test Across the stream from our wilderness camp in the cove, there's an old trail which runs for miles along the mountain. We followed the old trail for some length just to see the difficulties facing the archers in their determined quest for deer.

The mountainside is so dense in many places it looks impenetrable. There are few places, indeed, where an archer could get a clear shot at a buck. And, of course, there is never a chance for a second

This country is a real test for riflemen. The country is rougher than in the national forest at Pisgah, North Carolina. A man's lucky to spot a deer before the deer spots him.

Not even a rain seemed to make a great deal of difference. It rained most of last night, with the steady beat of the rain on the tents providing slumber for the most confirmed victim of insomnia.

But the rain didn't provide any deer. They still held the edge in their dense retreats along the ridges and in the valleys where the streams go pitching to

It will be interesting next week to see what experts with high-powered rifles can do. As mentioned yesterday, there has not been a shot fired in this Blue Ridge preserve in 15

Experiences Some of the experiences of the archers are interesting. Jack Hitt, Atlanta, saw a buck about 70 yards away. But there was too much brush intervening. He said it was a perfect shot for a rifle, but no good risk with bow and arrow.

Hitt attempted to draw closer, but the buck got wind of him, kicked up its heels and left in a hurry.

Tommy Thompson, of Atlanta, a young man whom most of the archers have pinned high hopes on for a deer, was within range of one the first day.

But as Tommy drew back to shoot, the deer turned and it was all off. It was a doe.

Herb Knoch, Atlanta, saw a buck and doe coming up a gap. But they saw Herb, too, and to show you how deer operate, they divided on him. And then they hit it in high for the highlands.

Dick Barbour spotted a doe, while Otto Hart, of Evansville, Ind., saw both a doe and a spiked buck. There has not seemed any scarcity of game. Signs are

plentiful. Deer are just naturally wary and in country like this with a bow and arrow, trying to beat the bob tails at their own game is something like trying to outwit the operator of a gambling wheel.

Wildlife Technicians Art Schilling, Fred Ruff and Charley Elliott have taken part in the camp life and follow the archers' progress with keen interest. The state of Georgia, through Wildlife Director Elliott, provides ranger protection for the area in which the hunt is being held.

The United States Forest Service and the state of Georgia are co-operating well in game management, and it is to be hoped nothing happens in a change of state administration to change the present arrangement and feeling.

Pisgah Deer Hunt Cancelled; Surplus To Be Sent Elsewhere

The annual public deer hunt on the Pisgah National Game Preserve in North Carolina, which in the past has been organ-ized by the U. S. Forest Service, is to be omitted this fall, according to an announcement by Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher,

In making this announcement Mr. Kircher stated that, instead of the hunt, the U. S. Forest Service will begin immediately to trap deer to remove the surplus from the Pisgah pre-serve for distribution to other national forest areas for stocking

purposes.

"I know this will be disappointing news to the many sportsmen from North Carolina and other states who have participated in past hunts or who looked forward to going to this one," said

"In the long run, however, it will be in the interests of better deer hunting both on the Pisgah preserve and on many other national forest lands if the Forest Service this year traps and transports surplus deer to now understocked areas. These deer will in a few years increase herds on areas under co-operative management with the state of North Carolina and adjoining states to such an extent that controlled hunts may be greatly enlarged. It is the hope of the U. S. Forest Service, therefore, that the sportsmen will appreciate that the government has their interests in view in taking this action, and that they will continue to give wholehearted support."

To Tech Line

Blocking Best of Year; 'Devil's Attack Stopped in Scrimmage.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Railbirds had plenty to talk about yesterday as Tech's Yellow Jacket shoved a tough scrimmage under their belts and prepared to leave tonight for their game with Duke Saturday in Durham, N. C. Among the things causing talk

(1) Red Muerth, star tackle, suffered a knee injury during the workout, and it is doubtful he will be able to play against the Blue

(2) Hal Lamb, blocking back on the Bee team last year and third-string guard this season, has been returned to his old post in an effort to offset the loss of injured Miley, McNeill Buck Shaw.

(3) Bobby Pair is definitely lost for the season. His bad knee

will keep him away from practices, and during Christmas holidays he will have an operation along with Freshman Billy Paschal, who also is a charter mem-ber of the Knee Kap Klan.

(4) The Tech blocking in the hard scrimmage was the best exhibited this year and the defense, except on passes, smothered Blue Devil plays almost without ex-HEAVY LOSS.

The loss of Muerth is a real blow to any hopes the Techs may have had of defeating the Dukes. He has been Coach Alex's most dependable tackle this season and was one of the main stars of the scrimmage until hurt.

However, his knee doesn't seem

o be as bad as usual, and he may able to play a few minutes. Lamb was changed to the blocking back position in an effort to offset the loss of Shaw, who is out with a bad knee. Ralph Plaster will probably start the game at the position, but he also plays at the position, but he also plays fullback, and will have to divide Sister Wilkins will be ready to relieve at blocking back. time between the two.

Otherwise the starting back-field will embrace Roy Goree at fullback, Bobby Beers at wingback and Johnny Bosch at tail-

hurting his knee the first time, and every time he got back into rough work suffered another lick EXCELLENT SCRIMMAGE. The Yellow Jacket showing in a scrimmage was cheering. A the scrimmage was cheering.

berry, Wex Jordan and Jim Wright were the defensive stars of the fray. However, the Red Shirts did

On offense the varsity looked whole the running of Bobby Beers, Pluto Oliver and Ralph and Beers.

Plaster was very pleasing.

The team will leave at 8:10 Dodd. o'clock tonight. It will spend Friday night in Chapel Hill, leaving Oliver. r Durham Saturday morning.
Thirty-three men will be taken.

They are:
Ends—Ison, Arthur, Burroughs, Ground Attack. Webb, Sprayberry and Marshall.
Tackles—Holly, Sanders, Anderson, Carden, Muerth and Dyke.

The Duke Blue Devils went through long deil the day for Set

Centers-Wright, Sutton and

LET 'EM COME-Red McClure, left, and Fred King, Tech High guards, get low for the enemy. They will be in the lineup against Boys' High Friday. (Story on Next Page.)

BOBS BOYS WINS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 .-

Steele, Roche Top Mat Bill Here Tonight

Ray Steele, National Wrestlin Association heavyweight cham pion, meets Dorv Roche, one o the game's top performers, in th headline attraction of a big-tim show tonight at the City Audi

The feature has no time limit. Louis Thesz, former world' champion, grapples Ted Christy the Black Panther, highly rated newcomer, meets Al Lovelock, and Pat Fraley encounters Frank Sex-

The four-match program opens at 8:30. Popular prices will be ir effect. A crowd of 4,000 is antici-

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Win Marietta (AP)—Mrs. W. E. Haughton's Boos

Suggs and Bob Northcutt.

By AL SHARP. MARIETTA GOLF CLUB, MA-RIETTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—Marion Miley, former Southern champion, and Frank McNeil, of Marietta, beat Louise Suggs, young Lithia Springs star, and Bob Northcutt, of Marietta, 1 up, in an exhibi-

tion match here this afternoon. Best score in the foursome was McNeil's 76 against a par of 70, but Miss Miley's 37 on the last nine proved a deciding factor in the match. The winners were 2 down after their first trip around

Miss Miley, whose home is in Kentucky, will be in Georgia for a month before going to Florida. While in Atlanta for a week, she plans to play in matches at the city's courses and in nearby

In today's match, after forsak-ing golf since the National Wom-Pair's loss was not unexpected.

He has been unable to go since

He has been unable to go since

Miss Miley did a 78 with the

Miss Miley did a 78 with the comeback on the last nine. Suggs also chalked up a 78, having a 38 and a 40. Northcutt duplicated the 18-hole score.

A feature of the match, or any combination Freshman-Red Devil her driving. Louise got off seveleven ran Duke plays and failed eral of her Sunday drives—you to gain much ground. Paul Spray-berry, Wex Jordan and Jim wonder what this weaker sex

Louise is heavier by thirteen pounds than she was when she score a couple of touchdowns from inside the 10-yard line on passes. It is likely the varsity will be worked on pass defense will be worked on pass defense will be worked to pass defense will be worked on pass defense will be tives today, she has been improvwhich will take her into Florida,

Fullbacks-Goree, Plaster and

Blue Devils Perfect

urday's clash with Georgia Tech.
Most of the practice was devoted to perfecting the ground at-Blocking Backs-Shaw, Lamb tack Duke will use. Because of warm weather, the after-practice Wingbacks - Hancock, Nettles kicking drill was cut short.

(A)-Mrs. W. E. Haughton's Bobs burst of speed today to capture Exhibition 1Up the Kentucky Hotel purse,

towns.

LONG DRIVING

good at times and not so good on other occasions. But on the

Tailbacks-Bosch, Bates and

Guards—Cavette, Lee, Ader-hold, Jordan and Hood.

Guards—Cavette, Lee, Ader-hold, Jordan and Hood.

through a long drill today for Saturday's clash with Georgia Tech.

Southern Aces Lead Pros

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (R)-Four former All-America backs are showing the way in ground gaining in the National Football League, according to the statistics released today for the seventh

Banks McFadden, Brooklyn rookie from Clemson, moved back into first place with a record of 325 yards in 42 attempts, an average of 7.7 yards. Byron (Whizzer) White, ex-Colorado star and 1938 league ground-gaining champion, dropped back to sec-

ond with 299 yards.

Parker Hall, Mississippi star with Cleveland, has picked up 290 yards for third place over Marshall Goldberg, former Pitts-burgh great with the Chicago Cardinals, who has gained 247 yards.



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Boys' High and Tech High End Rough Drills for Battle Friday

mithies Hope o Halt Purple Passing Attack

orth Fulton, Gainesille Clash in Important N.G.I.C. Go Tonight.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Whether or not the efficient ng-range bombers of the Boys' igh backfield can function effec-vely in the face of the hard-harging Tech High line and adept ass defenders of the Gold back-eld likely will play a big part in the final outcome of the titanic . I. A. A. struggle between the

vo great city prep elevens at rant field here tomorrow night. The most feared weapon featured the Purple repertoire of plays is e slingshot arm of Bullet Bill Baiy. He is one of the deadliest passs to toss'em for Atlanta preps in ny a season. The slim halfback almost as accurate with the pig-

summer, and that is real ac-

Bailey has a whole host of good seeivers, led by the speedster, lint Castleberry, who crosses up ne opposition occasionally with a buthpaw toss of his own to Baiey, Fincher, Kenimer, Cohen, lenn, et al.

STRONG ON DEFENSE.

On the other hand one of the rongest points of the Smithies year has been their fine densive play against the grid manines who play a basketball type me. The line really smashes in that passer and the backline f defense hawks the opposition's eaves well. The situation should nake for a spectacular tilt.

The two elevens finished rough vork yesterday, and will indulge nly in light sessions today as hey taper off for their big game which is expected to break all records for attendance at a prepure the control of the co ame here. Come good weather nd 20,000 fans and fanettes are xpected to turn up at Grant field. Neither coach anticipates any urther changes in his starting neup. Bailey, Castleberry, Fin-er and Kenimer, who is startin the fullback spot in place Alfred Berman, out after an pergency appendectomy, will mpose the Purple backfield at e start. Don Paschal, whom Doyal has shifted from end to allfback for this melee, will see elenty of service also.

SCORING LEADER.

Jack Pounds, flashy little G. I. A. A. scoring leader, will lead a first-string backfield including Marion West, a hard charger Charles Kesner and Jack Couch, the team's best kicker, who was ecently reinstated to the firsttring post, into action against the Purple for Sidney Scarborough. With all the hullabaloo about the Purple-Smithie fracas, one nould not overlook the big game onight between the unbeaten forth Fulton Bulldogs and Oliver Hunnicutt's Gainesville eleven on tap for the Buckhead field at 7:30. Weyman Tucker's boys can very strong outfit that tripped ave but one more tilt to play ee in Thomaston next week.

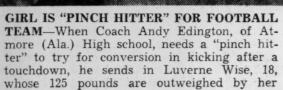
Coach Godwin's much improved Typists journey to Columbus to-

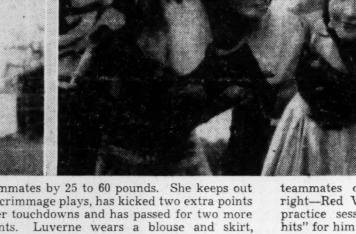
far the Atlanta horizon. G. M. A., had been doing better than even the coaches had expected until the Alexander (Ala.) High, loser of injury beset him. Handy Andy is there the Bulldogs won't have a for our club when the Yankees only one game, at College Park. perhaps the finest defensive man A greatly improved Decatur plays among the wingback corps. ton will play road games, with the Red Birds going to Newnan to en-











teammates by 25 to 60 pounds. She keeps out of scrimmage plays, has kicked two extra points after touchdowns and has passed for two more points. Luverne wears a blouse and skirt, football shoes and sometimes a headgear. Upper left—she lugs (or hugs) the ball in a leap over

teammates of the 17-player squad. Upper right-Red Vickery, star halfback, sits out a practice session with Luverne, who "pinch hits" for him in kicking. Lower left-Luverne, a senior, shows how she converts. Lower right -she steps into a practice huddle.

Last Minute Tom Saw Greener Pastures

Up Michigan Way.

By JIM KLUTTZ.

In a series that dates

captain-elect of the basketball team

Jim Price Jr., manager of

there by fun-loving gridders! .

voted the most valuable man on last year's South Carolina grid 11, although only a cophomore, made

his 1940 debut against Clemson

Thursday, and turned in an out-

standing performance . . . He had

could bat an eye he was in the Wolverine fold. . . .

which had been placed and 1933. . . .

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

THEY CAN CHANGE.

"Few people realize," remarks Jimmy Crowley, of Fordham, "how nuch a football team can change in a few weeks. A late September and an early November team can be touchdowns different—many

"For example, Harmon and Michigan run over California, 41 to 0, in September. So California must be terrible, no matter how good Michigan is—41 to 0 is what you ca label quite a shellacking. But last week California held Washington to a 7-6 decision, and Washington held Minnesota on practically even terms.
"The fact that California beat."

St. Mary's made the latter team look bad in the public sizing up. But we know now that St. Mary's other fast backs working back of a high fast South Rend line. was losing to a good football team, far better than we happened to bargain for. It was not an off-day for Fordham—it was an onday for St. Mary's.

"This will happen many times this next month. Don't judge teams by what they happen to show in their first game or two. We are certainly looking for no set-ups against North Carolina, Arkansas, Purdue, or N. Y. U."

Two Texans.

We ran into a pair of old Texas Two Other Good Ones. college chums by the name of Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd, now with the Washington Red-skins. Here are two of football's

The eastern sector in the pro with McAfee, Clark and others. There will be plenty of this to pick from in the college roundup

Anderson's Dilemma.

line coaches, now with the Bears, dropped by. Hunk still recalled a team belongs." vividly his greatest dilemma.

"I was coaching a southern team at the time," he says. had a good southern line and a good northern backfield. But we couldn't win. I soon found the answer. My southern line refused to open up for the northern backs and they were battling each other harder than they were the opposing teams. 'Try to get through here, Yankee,' my tackle or guard would call back, when the signal

was given.
"We had to give up practically all plays through the line."

To Enter Tulane University Recalling an Old Song. This 1940 Notre Dame model recalls the title of an old song, "All dressed up and no place to

go," which Ben Burt wrote many years ago.

This 1940 model is rated as one of the best Notre Dame ever sent Tom Harmon, Michigan's great All-American halfback, was originally slated to enter Tulane University. . . An older brother, Gene Harmon, was a senior at the Greenie school in the fall of 1938, and the control of the best Notre Dame ever sent into action. As a rule, the Notre Dame schedule is one of the hardest of the baskethall team.

He had everything all profile Team action. The bask power sent into action. As a rule, the Notre Dame schedule is one of the hardest of the baskethall team. negie Tech have nearly always fixed for brother Tom to enter there as a freshman and room with been able opponents. So has Illihim that year. . . . But the younger Harmon decided at the last minute And so has Southern Calithat he saw greener pastures up Michigan way, and quicker than you

fornia. But in the autumn gloaming of 1940 Army, Illinois, Carnegie Tech and Southern California have all retired to the bosky dell where Price, of Virginia, an alumnus of tered near-by Duke University and the whangdoodle mourneth. They

wound up with an All-American just haven't got it. This leaves Navy, Iow and Northwestern the only three good was training at Nimrod Hall, Jim won only two games from V. M. I. teams—and neither Navy nor got in bed with a mountain moc-... Those victories came in 1932 Iowa looks to be strong enough

for any true South Bend test with

Cornell is in the same fix from now on until the Penn game, with Columbia, Yale and Dartmouth ahead. It's a case of "Take to the

hills, boys—the dam has busted."

There may be no such thing as pushover in modern football, but for all the ancient slogans, the race is usually to the swift and the battle to the strong.

skins. Here are two of footballs greatest offensive threats—a great passer and a great ball carrier—just as Baugh and Cliff Battles unbeaten and each has a star who can match the best on other teams. They have been two major fac- One is Al Ghesquiere, a Detroit tors in carrying the Redskins to back, who can do everything well six straight victories and a and in addition is a fine competistrangle hold on the eastern tor. The other is Leon Gajecki, championship. Big Baugh has developed to an even higher degree the best center I've seen in the that artful hand action in passing East. These two men have conand he can feint like a James J. tributed their full share to an unbeaten season.

This report is verified by all league needs more backfield those who have seen Detroit and speed, such as the Bears carry Penn State play.

Also our North Carolina scout this winter—fast scurrying ball carriers are as thick as autumn gent will furnish Fordham an armful of trouble on Saturday, despite two defeats.

"We happen to have another of those teams which is better than the scores have shown," he says. Hunk Anderson, of Rockne's "This happened a number of times era, one of the best of all the this fall. But November is the

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Blanton To Be Ready For Auburn Saturday Thinks Future

Injury to Dudish Will Keep Him Out; Bulldog Kicking Looks Good.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30.—Georgia gained one wingback and lost another for the Auburn game in Columbus Saturday as Coach Wallace practically clinch their second straight N. G. I. C. championship by bumping the Red Elephants, a

Butter to the charges through the first of three easy workouts before entraining Friday night.

Brooker Blanton, out since three days before the Kentucky game

Brooker Blan strong outfit that tripped with a prained knee, made his first appearance on the field of the vertical, 13-6. The Bulldogs week, and though he worked in sweat clothes only, he was running

without a trace of a limp. But Andy Dudish, who turned in great performance last week a few exceptions there was no grapevine despite a couple of mistakes early fault to be found with the kicking Tom Yay ypists journey to Columbus to-in the ball game, is out for at least ight in an attempt to halt the a week with a hip bruise, which Paul Kluk. The Bulldog mentor practically everything but fire the Blue Devils there.

Tomorrow night three clashes besides the one at Grant field will ger the Atlanta horizon. G. M. A. had been designed been developed by the clashes are the Atlanta horizon. G. M. A. had been designed been developed by the clashes are been designed been developed by the clashes are been designed been designed by the clashes are been designed b

aost to LaGrange, and Russell will coach Butts stressed punting in Auburn punter, has an average shocked by our failure to win. Auburn punter, has an average shocked by our failure to win. Auburn punter, has an average shocked by our failure to win. I've learned you can't get dispoint. Fulton High and West Ful- drill with the Red Devil line at yards per try, and his assistants

punters can keep from getting off Yawkey said so himself today. their customary bad one here and

far behind.

head highway lads meet Jordan in Columbus.

Frank Sinkwich, Henry Powers teams to the showers early but kept the other members of the columbus. squad on the field twenty minutes longer. They ran plays during that time. George Poschner, considerably improved from a painful nose bruise, was on the field in uniform this afternoon and ing ahead to 1941."

George will be at his regular starting berth at left end against the Tigers Saturday. Coach Butts isn't counting on him for more than a couple quarters at the most and wouldn't

Ears' Whitworth's Father Dies.

CLUES

William Jameson & Company, Inc., New York

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30 .- J. B. Whitworth, Georgia's line coach, been announced.

Boston Owner Harmon Originally Slated To Bring Title Older Brother Gene Had Everything Fixed But at

'Joe Cronin, Ted Wil-Red Sox'-Yawkey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)— Since the Boston Red Sox wound up in a disappointing tie with the Chicago White Sox for fourth instead of as American League champions, baseball's circuit has heard that fault to be found with the kicking of Ken Keuper, Cliff Kimsey and of Ken Keuper, Cliff Kimsey and Paul Klub. The Pullder western preciselly executive the club, planted to do is the son of Governor James H.

bat boy.
All those stories are nothing, nothing, the Lexington, Va., school . . . back to 1905, William & Mary has "Naturally I had high hopes got in bed with a mountain mocshowed signs of cracking," Yaw-

Captain Dick McGowen, the key said. "But I was not terribly Harvey Blouin, halfback who was courage easy then you might as Coach Butts sent his first two well get out of the game. "I plan no radical changes in the Red Sox for 1941. I have faith been out with injuries

> because they didn't come through last season. Right now I'm look-Yawkey spiked two of the most was dissatisfied with Joe Cronin's

that the men who run my organ-

Whitworth. The elder Whitworth had been The elder Whitworth had been unanimous in agreeing that the in ill health for several years but North Carolina Tarheels had the is death was unexpected. best team they had played all Funeral arrangements have not year . . . And they were of the his death was unexpected.

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ONLY MEMBER. Alternate Captain Ernest Mills and I am not going to be impatient is the only member of Auburn's grid 11 who has been a firstfor three straight years Yawkey spiked two of the most . . . Mills is a 190-pound guard drill. . . Mills is a 190-pound guard frequently heard rumors—that he and comes from Columbus, Ga. The Tiger gridders wear four management and was fed up with different colored jerseys in prac-Ted Williams' childish complaints tice in order to separate the first, and squawks. Cliff Kimsey, University of Geor was called to his home in Blythe- gia fullback, is a cousin of John ville, Ark., this afternoon, due Bond, outstanding halfback for to the death of his father, J. E. the Bulldogs several years back. Tulane University gridders were

> opinion the Wolfmen would take Fordham if they played anything . This Saturday Clemson will be seeking its 14th straight victory when it invades New Orleans battle the Green Wave Saturday . . . William & Mary's Indians seem to have at last found themselves, judging by Saturday's 13 to 6 triumph over Virginia.

JUST THREE VICTORIES In 18 games played between the two elevents since 1915, Florida's 'Gators have won only three conone with the Georgia Bulldogs Two of those victories were turned in by the 'Gators' great '28 and '29 elevens, . . . And the Florida boys have beaten only two of their 1940 opponents, Tampa and Maryland, more times than the latter has beaten them. Past History Department: Most of you remember Freddie Crawford, Duke University's All-American tackle of a few years back. . Freddie originally planned enter the University of North

Carolina, but the Tarheel coaches

told him they were sorry but they

couldn't use him-that he'd never

make a football player. . . . "All

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Place-Kicker Gains Prominence in S. E. C. 'Holdout' Medwick Signs Early for '41 On Undefeated On Undefeated On Undefeated Tackle John Chalkley, Monsees Auburn, Ala., Oct. 30.—(P)—The Brooklyn, Delegant On Undefeated Tackle John Chalkley and Hen-

Two Tilts Won Last Weekend On Extra Point

Educated Toe Put Rebels Out of Nation's Unbeaten Class.

By ROLAND DOPSON.

An accurately-kicked football tumbling end-over-end between the goal uprights gave two Southeastern conference teams a victory last weekend and exploded the national championship hopes of Harry Mehre's Mississippi Rebels.

With Southeastern football putting more and more emphasis on the offensive game—as shown by big scores run up by S. E. C. teams this fall-more stress is placed on the place-kicker for close games.

Ole Miss, leading Arkansas 20 to 7, thought nothing of having her third placement blocked. Arkansas scored twice more and kicked both extra points. The Rebels then failed to make good goal attempts two field about the 20-yard line and were knocked out of the nation's list of untied and undefeated teams.

McGOWEN SHINES.

Dick McGowen joined Auburn's football greats as the result of his twice-kicked field goals that as-sured the Tigers a 16-to-7 victory over Georgia Tech last Saturday. He kept the Plainesmen among the S. E. C.'s teams that have not lost an intra-conference game and smashed the Jackets' hope to retain a share of the conference

lane, 13 to 7, but the Greenies came back with a touchdown and Jim Thibaut, quarterback, sent the ball between the uprights for the winning point, keeping the Wave on her comeback trail.

Tennessee, although not needing them nearly so badly as other teams in the conference, probably has the most accurate placement kickers in the south. The Vols, with Newman and Foxx doing most of the kicking, have a percentage of nearly .800—18 good out of 23 tried. The Vols kicked seven for seven against the University of Chattanooga.

Alabama for a number of years

versity of Chattanooga. Alabama for a number of years had little to worry about when needed, especially when Sandy Sanford was in school. Sandy sent

At Pen Meeting the Tide to the Rose Bowl in 1938 with field goal victories over Tu-

lane and Vanderbilt.

This year, with Sanford gone, the Tide has probably its poorest average—only five successful kicks out of 14 tried. Coach Frank Thomas had groomed Bobby Brown for this job, but Bobby Joined the Army last summer. Bobby would enter game for only that play, just as Coach Wally Butts uses Leo Costa at Georgia. Costa tied Kentucky last week with the extra point, 7 to 7.



SPEAKING OF RHYTHM-One of America's oldest and most magnetic of sports is trotting horse racing. For rhythm and grace, nothing can surpass the trotters and pacers. Races are scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Lakewood Park, all profits to go to the Rhodes Home

Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton. for Incurables. Here are a couple of crack drivers warming up their entries. Dr. G. A. Langley, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, drives Highlawn Siliko, at left. Vagabond King is driven by Dr. H. L. Holtzendorf, Atlanta, at right. The sulkies will return Sunday.

Candler Golf Duke, Auburn, Clemson Kearns, Dempsey Play Reaches Picked by Williamson Semi-Finals

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, Mrs. Claude The Golden Gophers of Minnesota are the Williamson System's year's defeat by Tech, missing the swinney, Mrs. Warren Pollard choice to topple Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern Wildcats in the biggest choice to topple Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern Wildcats in the biggest and Mrs. W. D. Tumlin advanced gridiron battle so far this season, and a battle to remember. Both the game. But this year he bootto the semifinals of the Candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the day of the semifinals of the Candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the day of the semifinals of the Candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the day of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied in the Big Ten Conference of the candler teams are undefeated and untied the candler teams are undefeated and unt beating the Tigers.

Coach Bill Alexander of Tech praised the poise and accuracy of McGowen in kicking the first field goal from the 14-yard line, which was nullified by a penalty and then stepping back to the 29 and then stepping back to the 29 and then one." Alexander said.

TARHEELS LED.

North Carolina was leading Tulane, 13 to 7, but the Greenies Came back with a touchdown and Jim Thibaut, quarterback, sent the least with a last with a least with a last with would be associated with bit on the Williamson ratings with 98.3 against 96.6 for Northwestern, and 33 Mrs. R. Swhmey with the lost with the last with would be associated with bit of a deadlock.

Down in the south, Clemson's Tigers take a remarkable record of the Williamson ratings with 98.3 against 98.6 for Northwestern, with the possibility of a dead

strong title bidders,

the System picks: Duke over Georgia Tech, not forgetting that Duke barely skinned by 7 to 6 last year; Penn over Navy, and it ain't no breeze; Georgetown over Syracuse in a test that will show whether Georgetown is really bigter; Pennessee over L. S. U., although the Bayou Tigers say they're not scared.

South.

It's Iowa over Purdue, perhaps, and Alabama over Kentucky by a nese. Wake Forest gets the nod to dowr George Washington, and Syracuse in a test that will show whether Georgetown is really bigter.

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It's Iowa over Purdue, perhaps, and Alabama over Kentucky by a nese. Wake Forest gets the nod to dowr George Washington, and Syracuse in a test that will show whether Georgetown is really bigter.

San Jost State should take Loyola of Los Angeles in a mighty close game. We favor St. Louis U. over the champion, and 4-1 quoted against Overlin's chances of a kayo.

Scoring once and gaining much more than 6-5.

Because 21-year-old Belloise is the harder hitter, he is favored in the knockout betting, with 3-1 better (against Steve belting out the champion, and 4-1 quoted against Overlin's chances of a kayo. ney're not scared.

At Pep Meeting

"Down With Tech High" was

the theme of a gigantic pep meeting staged last night on the

campus and in the gymnasium by the Boys' High student body.

The Purples and their sup-

porters were present at the big push and speeches were a dime a dozen. The Purples will not

be lacking in support when they clash Friday night with the Smithies and all of this support

proved last night that its voice was at the season's peak.

knock over Texas. This is S. M. California, and the California Price-maker Eddie Borden reknock over Texas. This is S. M.

U.'s first Southwest Conference game, and may indicate the wisdom of this forecaster's pre-season appraisal of the Mustangs as Strong title hidders.

California, and the California Price-maker Edgie Borden revealed today that the heaviest very very overly first southwest Conference game, and may be the server and the California Price-maker Edgie Borden revealed today that the heaviest very very very very very constitute bidders. rong title bidders.

Tulsa over Detroit, in a very, very
Nebraska, ripe from a triumph close one; Duquesne over Mar-

Williamson Football Prediction Schedule

Representative football games to be played this week are listed below, with each team's latest rating according to the Williamson National Rating System. This rating is a measure of each team's past performance to date THIS SEASON. Results of the games are predicted on this basis.

The ratings tell as closely as possible the exact shade of difference between the competing teams. Hence a difference of 6 percentage points or less often indicates two evenly matched teams whose games will be a "toss-up." and the probable winner namied is favored only slightly. Ties are sometimes likely in such cases. EXPLANATION: Figure after each team is its rating according to the current williamson Football Rating Table, published earlier this week. PROBABLE WINNER IS NAMED IN CAPITAL LETTERS. N. night game: S. Sunday.

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To Promote Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(A)— Jack Kearns, now in Memphis, Tenn., sent word here today he had closed arrangements for a bout between Heavyweight Red Burman, of Baltimore, and Buddy Knox, of Dayton, Ohio, in the Olympic Club at Los Angeles, Cal., early in December. Kearns said Jack Demosey

would be associated with him in the promotion, but would not referee. (Kearns was Dempsey's manager during most of his

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-

Nebraska, ripe from a triumph close one; Duquestic over Missouri, meets another guette, both with the same rating ing a string of 27 straight vices, has hammered the price being starting on the 37. Caldbarrance of 86.6; Fordham over North Carolina, unless "Sweet Jim" Lalanne look over Missouri, meets another guette, both with the same rating ing a string of 27 straight vices, has hammered the price down to 8-5, favoring Overlin.

Heavy backing for Belloise, ride ing a string of 27 straight vice but with the same rating of the first quarter on straight line plays, starting on the 37. Caldbarrance well bucked over.

Sooners at Norman, Okla., and All American end Paul Seventian and Company and Greenberg have been sought since Saturday when sought since Saturda Heavy backing for Belloise, rid-

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He settled with President

Larry MacPhail on a figure estimated at \$20,000 the day after the season closed, it was

Atlanta Shooter

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30. A young Atlanta, Ga., rifleman, 18-year-old John Lowe, 457 Semnole avenue, has joined the ranks of national junior medal winners through a recent series of qualifieation shooting, wherein he won the big red. the expert medal awarded by the Junior Division of the National

expert rating under the coaching of Lee Wiggins, club instructor. John's rating of expert is the highest of some 14 grades of shooting qualifications.

Petrels To Face

Billy Laval has been working on Cornell, Harvard was doing all to learn to dance.

a new version of his triple pass right, and the Buckeyes were still

ONLY EIGHT play that baffled opponents when in the west. But today within the he was coaching at Furman and space of a month all three have

new play on the freshmen and below the belt Dom Collangelo ran for four touchdowns the four times he carried the ball.

The Indians plan to use the play against Oglethorpe Saturday

P. C. Off Today For Mercer Tilt

CLINTON, S. C., Oct. 30 .- (A) Presbyterian's football squad will from Pennsylvania just a few vets, hotel clerks and others of miles are at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow for miles from Cayuga's waters. Six the ilk. It is stuff of which 240leave at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow for Albany, Ga., and Friday night's tilt with the Mercer Bears. The Hose will arrive in Albany

the afternoon in time for a light workout. They will rest Fri-

Coach Walter Johnson reported the squad was in excellent shape, the Mississippi except Floyd Evans an end who is out with an injured knee.

Betting Is Heavy Hapeville Defeats

Richardson's Rams, 24-6, last Subsidized teams are made up of night at East Point. One of the boys from many states, and boys bler, and Sol Greenberg, former largest crowds of the year saw the contest.

One of the who are bought and paid for at so much per head. the contest.

Hapeville scored first early in

Scoring touchdowns: Hapeville, Rou-sey, Caldwell 2, Mote; Richardson, Rooks.

Morris Brown Ace In Good Condition

lege Bulldogs here this Saturday who was injured seriously before night, at Ponce de Leon Park at the Florida game last week with 17:30 p. m., is considered one of the most elusive halfbacks in the Southern Conference this fall. His teammate, Ernest White, hardrunning backfield star for the Rattlers. Mitchell is much impantlers, and Barber are expected to give the huge throng of fans bama State College, last year's that will witness the game that champions of the conference, whom will climax Cardinal and Black the Atlantans will meet at Ponce Day, Clark's homecoming and ex- de Leon park Saturday afternoon

and all-around performance un-equaled here this season.

Mitchell's blocking has been the highlight of the success of the Coach Robinson, in polishing up Morris Brown team and with him his offensive for the Knoxville in good shape for the hardest game, worked hard with the sec-ondary defense to put them on the seleved that the top-heavy odds ondary defense to put them on the one of that make Alabama a favorite to that make Alabama a favorite to that make Alabama a favorite to win this contest will lessen considerably.

ED IN BOND

Cornell Eleven

Only Nine of Snavely's 58 Gridders Come From 'Foreign' Sections.

By JACK GUENTHER. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-

Consider the case of Cornell and it becomes rather obvious that Wins High Rating Pitt's football de-emphasis program was carried out in vain. The is virtual guarantee of a position Panthers scuttled themselves in upon graduation the altruistic hope their sacrifice would remove a few taints from

Firing as a member of the West ed at Pitt, because the dry-cleaned Junior Rifle Club, he won his expert rating under the won his expert rating under the content of the work of of the w stead the pious bleats are point-ed at the Ithaca eleven which —conservation. started the big climb up just as started the big climb up just as Pittsburgh started on the way man. He is modest, taciturn and down. Cornell inherited the king-dom of the east, but had to take all the criticism, too.

New Indian Pass Ohio State in 1936 when Carl sional football unless he can combine it with continued study. He NEWBERRY, S. C., Oct. 30.— which hadn't won a major game loves painting and football so much he hasn't even taken time

NOT TOO PROUD.

record. Take a look at that record season by competing against yourself and pry into it, and here is what you'll find, surprise:

That 26 of the 58 boys on the draws.

Cornell squad are native New Such is the stuff that Cornell Yorkers and that 13 more come is made of—farmers, engineers, hall from the hills of neighboring year-old Yale and once fair Har-New Jersey and four from near-by vard could be proud. And if they New England. Of the 58, only couldn't, then it is about time nine come from states which have someone tore down that ivy and no boundary in common with New York. Not one boy makes his home below the Mason and Dixon line and only two live west of Race 'Fix' Brings

resentation. Even in the quick glimpse the record infers that Cornellis not despite the record for the process. The grand jury today indicted Richardson, 24-6 tations of rival athletic directors and rival undergraduate newspahorse races at California tracks which cost movie actors and other pers, a hot bed of subsidization.

Subsidized teams are made up of Subsidized teams are made up of

SCHOLARSHIPS.

From midfield Stalling shot a it is 18 years old and a diploma their mounts.

Chalkley, Monsees

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 30.—(P) Tackle John Chalkley and Hen-ry Monsees, a sophomore end, will be missing Saturday when Auburn faces Georgia at Co-

Coach Jack Meagher reported today a neck injury would keep Chalkley, a starter, on the sidelines. Monsees is in Atlanta under a doctor's supervision.

A brisk scrimmage today produced sparkling line play by Tex Williams, Nick Ardillo, Joe Eddins and Jim McClurkin, all suphomores in the first-string

This theme could be dwelt upon the spotty banner of college ath-letics. Now the Pitt era is dead, but the ghost has risen to haunt length, but instead look at 10 children, lives in Cedarhurst, The barbs and taunts and cruel Long Island, and attended the lo-

There was no moaning at the bars around Yale or Harvard or arts and he won't consider profes-

ONLY EIGHT GAMES.

There is more to it than this; South Carolina.

Ieveled their spleen at the Red for instance, Cornell plays only warriors atop the hill, and leveled eight games a year and most of them with Ivy League opponents. Its stadium seats only 35,000-To Cornell's credit, the accusa-tions have not been answered. and on many an occasion it could sell 60,000 tickets. The board of Not that Cornell is too proud to athletics continues to schedule fight. Rather the Ithacans have Dartmouth and Princton and Yale no need to fight. For the opposition forgot one little matter—the out and make a new fortune each

There are few major teams with such an accent on sectional rep-

Cornell is not, despite the protes- seven men on charges of "fixing" tations of rival athletic directors horse races at California tracks

jockey's agent, and five "John Does," all at large, were named

Sooners at Norman, Okla., and should win.

Among the other close big games scheduled this weekend, the System picks: Duke over the System picks: Duke over the should win.

Board that the plentitude of Belloise money will send them into Madison Square Garden's ring with Overlin favored at not the south.

"Shine" Caldwell and Kelley are engineers: 10 are enrolled in Mote formed a deadly passing agriculture; 12 in liberal arts, and offs of \$100 to \$200 per race to hold back heavily favored horses, ring with Overlin favored at not gaining much are engineers: 10 are en well bucked over.

"Shine" Caldwell and Kelley





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THE GUMPS

STAR STRUCK

Scottie and Helen Warn Glory About Seeing Allan Rhodes; She Dis regards Warning

Tearing off her bridal vell and gown. Glory Stevens declares she can't marry Arthur Landis—that she is going to Hollywood. She likes Arthur but since he an actress like her beautiful mother who died when Glory was 13. Although Arthur is waiting at the church, she he avoids her father and just catches a Chicago-St. Louis train, the old station-master cashing a check her father had given her as a wedding present. On the head given her as a wedding present. On

INSTALLMENT X.

man only once."

his first break and she could still tume. ruin Allan if she got it in for Scottie, some for Helen and more laughing happily as they danced.

"Listen, Glory," Helen said se- ruption,

could decide. The way she felt about Allan was as strong as her urge to go to Hollywood had been. It was already beyond her power

"Please, Helen," she begged and tears stood in the blue eyes, "let's not talk about it any more."

By noon Allan had not tele-

phoned and Glory wished she had agreed to see Mark. But it was too late for that now! At 1 o'clock best places, always alone. She

"We'll go out and celebrate your tells nothing." screen test. We'll meet Scottie. "But why do ow where he'll be today."

Glory's spirits rose a she dressed, putting on a sophisticated black crepe and a small hat with a long delicate black veil. Even to herself she would not admit that she was dressing in the

As she passed through the small lobby the desk clerk handed her a letter. It was from her father "Yan've heer there for the lobby the desk clerk handed her inject so the sat all the night species of the lobby the lob

heart but she could not leave "Hello, sweet! Want to go to Instead she must write ask- preview with me tonight?' ing him for more money. Beg-ging for it unless the screen test

Helen with a significant glance, he said, "Let's have a drink!"

letting Helen know her secret. who had been reprinted the step in your face last enough. all this fuss about one evening can't ever go back to being poor,

him. That woman's tops in Hollywood. And if another girl gets in the way—off with her head."

The way—off with her head."

Southe, some to release and more language mapping as they danced the lovely girl in black who sat beside them. Glory toyed with her salad but drank the milk that overlooking the shimmering lights. Glory refused to be impressed.
"I should think Allan would have something to say about his own love affairs."

Glory refused to be impressed. Scottie insisted upon. A silence hung over the little group and when a gorgeously dressed blonde stopped at the table, they all turned to her, grateful for an inter-

riously. "I've never given you a bum steer yet, have I? Stay away from Allan Rhodes."

"Honey Newton!" exclaimed Helen. "What are you doing here?" "It's my day off," Honey ex-Glory faced her defiantly. She loved Helen and appreciated everything she had done, but this was something that no one else thing cheen should decide. The was something cheap about Honey Newton. She was young and baby-faced, but far from unsophisticated. When she had gone Helen said, "I'd give my right arm to know where she gets those clothes."
"Why?" Glory asked. "Isn't she

Helen laughed. "She's a maniher nerves were strung to the can't buy furs like that on what breaking point. "Let's go out for lunch," she suggested.

"All right," Helen said quietly.

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"But why does she go on being a manicurist?" Glory asked, in-

Helen shrugged. "To cover up, maybe. I don't know. Your guess is as good as mine." That afternoon, alone in her apartment, Glory pondered the apartment, Honey Newton. A

"Aren't you about ready to come months now," he reminded her.

"Aren't you about ready to come did, happen in Hollywood. At 5:30 the telephone rang and Allan's voice sang over the wire.

> "Of course, Allan! I'd love to "I'll pick you up about a quar-ter to eight, then."

ed.
"Stars don't have personal like a dog, and no one's going to take it away from me—ever! But Glory had no intention of etting Helen know her secret.

Said, "Let's have a drink!"

Glory felt like a naughty child who had been reprimanded. Why all this fuss about one evening the step in your face fast enough. I "After all, Helen, I've seen the spent in the company of Allan Rhodes? It was ridiculous for Helen ignored that. "Allan's too Scottie to think that he could dictate to her heart.

"After all, Helen, I've seen the spent in the company of Allan Glory, to being hungry and kicked around. That's the trouble with being a success," he mused. "You have got to fight so hard to stay wain to really love any woman.

Besides, he's not free."

"No, but he's Mona Greer's personal property. She gave him his first break and she could still the shoulders, others carefully and beautifully dressed, a few still in coshemence but characteristically the shoulders, others carefully are stars passed by their table. Some in slacks and fur there. One slip and you're there, others carefully and beautifully dressed, a few still in coshemence but characteristically the should be should be

They all had a greeting for enough in a few minutes he was



Man's Initial RING

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we're allowed to be sick a while before we die. When we're ailin' is the only time we really repent and get our hearts right."

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Gangway for the Laugh King

Over the Rainbow



MOON MULLINS

I DON'T LIKE TO

MRS. VAN TWERP

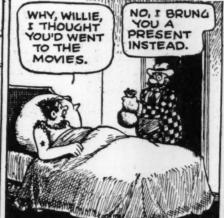
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THAT I GO TAKE IN A MOVIE AND

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GO OFF AND LEAVE MAMIE LIKE THIS,







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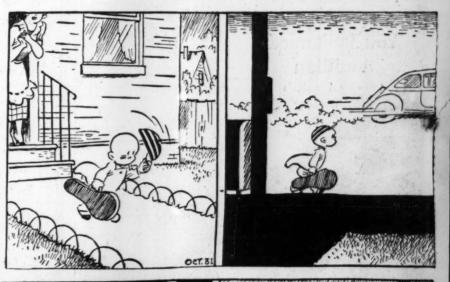
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SMITTY

Sweet Apples Are Better Than Sour Notes





W G S T-12:30 Noon-W G S T

"I don't know if this is such a good idea after all."

They were seated in a smart | Glory decided to wear black

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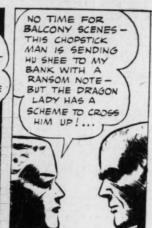


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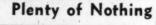




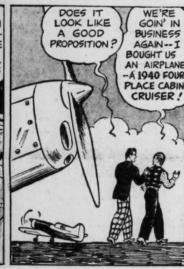




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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Your Horoscope for Today



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this course. I enclose:

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may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACR birth-

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist, and dealings with close relatives, but is not a favorable time to in-

What today means to you if you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-Before 11:51 a. m. use care and economy in any financial under-taking. Between 11:51 a. m. and 5:54 p. m. you will accomplish more by working alone, as others do not get the proper prospective of your ideas. After 5:54 p. m. and continuing through the eve-ning favors written matters, having consultations, signing papers.

APRIL 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) The entire day is excellent for contacts that will better your credit, your career and your business. However, much care should be given to traveling, to signing contracts and papers that call for your signature.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-After 9:29 a. m. and continuing until 8:12 p. m. favors new undertakings, public correspondence, dealing with both men and women. Do not expect too much from social activities during the evening or perhaps you should hold your emotions in check.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-The entire day is one of those days that is all-ambracing for good. That is, put your best foot forthings which are your greatest de-

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-Your judgment, especially in con-nection with financial affairs, close relatives and written matter, may lack clearness, and decisiveness be-fore 11:46 a. m. Friction with close kin or with people acting as agents may be turbulent and hard to iron out. After 11:46 a. m. asking favors and for attending to matters connected with professional people August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day favors getting things done quickly, for dulge in financial extrayagance.
The best aspects of the day operate between 11:10 a. m. and 2:29 p. m.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-Throughout the entire day and evening, you may feel a tendency to be quick, but too hasty. You and those around you may be filled with over-confidence, which can give a disregard of consequence. If these feelings are held under control, your interests that are of a stable and dependable na-ture, or dealings with people who are conservatiove, can make much progress.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The day does not especially favor new or important undertakings. An excellent day to stick to routine. The best aspects of the day operate after 10:11 a. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The day favors dealings with the opposite sex, making contracts and agreements, financial interests and inspirational matters. The best aspects of the day operate after 1:02 p. m.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 11:45 a. m. favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for out-of-the-ordinary affairs. Aggressiveness should be curbed during the entire day, but those things which require energy and enthusiasm may meet splendid and quick results.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 11:36 a. m. favors study, literary affairs, correspondence, communications, dealings with close kin, but does not especially favor dealings with older people or getting things done quickly. Between 11:36 a. m. and 6:39 p. m. deliberate action should be given to all matters, avoid nervous, haste, strain and overwork.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The combined influences for the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic action. The day does not especially favor new beginnings. An excelent day to stick to established routine. The best aspects of the day operate before 3 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

9:30 P. M.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

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WGST—Snoopers, 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Concert Music; 5:15, Reveries; 5:25, Song for Today.

WGGT—News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Studio.

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WGST—Paul Sullivan; 5:45, Lucky Numbers.

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WGGST—Dany Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal

Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Goe Round; 6:55, Weather News.

WGGA—Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45, Tom Mix.

WATL—Music Masters; 5:45, Captain Midnight.

6 P. M. 6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Studio.
WATL—News; 6:05, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal
Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie
Smithgall. wGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Lanny Ross.
WSB--Poort News and Views; 6:15, Texas Rangers.
WAGA-Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL-News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Richard Himber's Music.
6:30 P. M.

Smithgall. 7 A. M. WGST-News; 7:15, News and Sundial. WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News. WAGA-News; 7:15, Vocal Vogues. WATL-News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall. 7:30 A. M.

WGST—News: 8:35, Help for Your Home:
8:40, Women of Wealth; 8:45, Parade of Stars.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:40, To Be Announced; 8:45, Gospel Singer.
9 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt, Marge.
WSB—News Music and Women in the
Headlines; 9:15, Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning
Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Ink Spots; 8:15

WAGA—Speaker.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Wendell Wilkie.
WSB—Aldrich Family.
WAGA—Fame and Fortune.
WAGA—Fam

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning
Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Ink Spots; 9:15,
Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman
of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Vour Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John
Metcalf's Choir Loft.
10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Life Be-

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WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.
WATL—News; 10:05, Glen Gray's Music; 10:15, BBC News.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Supper Dance Melodies.
WSB—Musical Americana.
WAGA—Concert Music.
WATL—Swingtime in Dixie.
WGST—Jan Garber's Music.
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WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure.

WATL—News: 10:05, Glen Gray's Music; 10:15, BBC News.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Lang-Worth
Music.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

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10 P. M.
WGST—Jan Garber's Music.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
WAGA—Ray Kinney's Music.
WATL—News: 10:05 Interlude; 10:15 Art
Kassel's Music.

WSB-Road of Life; 10:45, Lang-Wath Music.

WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

WGST-News; 10:35 Kay Kyser's Music.
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WSB-Weather News; 10:33 Ballad Time in Dixig WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Fashion Forum.

WSB—News and Band for Today; 11:15, Jimmy Beers.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Southernaires.

WAGI—News; 11:05. Bing Crosby's Music; 11:15. Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Jamboree.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10 Music That You Want.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—News; 11:05 Dance Music.

WAGA—West End Church; 11:45, Jamboree.

WATL—Navy School of Music; 11:45, Mildred Bailev's Music; 11:45, News.

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WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Cotton Facts.

WAGA—News; 12:12, Spotlight of Coming Events; 12:15, Dance Music.
WATL—Here's Frank Luther Again; 12:15, Luncheon Dance Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers.

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1 P. M.

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WGST-Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George
West; 1:20, Interlude.
WSB-Parade of Stars; 1:15, Diplomas
and Pay Days.
WAGA-Mid-Day Varieties.
WATL-News; 1:05, Kay Kyser's Music;
1:15, Mark Love and Piano.
1:30 P. M.
WGST-Classics in Tempo; 1:45, My Son.

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WGST-Classics in Tempo; 1:45, My Son and I.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Jan Savitt's Music.
WATL-Tommy Dorsey's Music; 1:45,
Orrin Tucker's Music.
2 P. M.
WGST-Musical Pickups; 2:15 ATLAN

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2:20, Help Save Human Life.
WSB-Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL-News; 2:05, Four Ink Spots; 2:15,
Tommy Tucker's Music.
2:30 P. M. By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WGST-American School of the Air.
WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA-John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just
Plain Bill.
WATL-Elinor Sherry; 2:45, Gene
Krupa's Music.
3 P. M.

WGST-Portia Faces Life; 3:15, President Roosevelt. WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dal-WSB-Backstage wire; 3:15, President las.

WAGA-Mother of Mine; 3:15, President Roosevelt.

WATL-News; 3:05. Swing Session; 3:15, President Roosevelt.

3:30 P. M.

WGST-Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins.

WSB-Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

der Brown.
WAGA—Club Matinec; 3:55, News.
WATL—Swing Session.
4 P. M.

4 P. M.
WGST—Government Reports: 4:15. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
4:20. Hits, Encores.
WSB—News: 4:15. The O'Neills.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15, Dancing
With Clanby.
WATL—News; 4:05. Old-Fashioned Girl.
4:30 P. M. WGST—Community Fund Speaker; 4:35,
Interlude; 4:45, Scattergood
Baines.
WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can
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WAGA—Evening Dance Varieties.
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9:00—Glenn Miller's Orches-tra, WGST.

WSB—Studio: 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser; 7:45, Harvey and Dell: 7:55, News.

WGST—News and Sundial: 8:10, News.
That's New; 8:15, News and Sundial: 8:10, News.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News: 7:15 Community Fund Speaker.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—News: 8:35, Help for Your Hows.
8:40, Worsen.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
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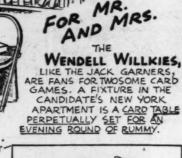
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SEE THIS HOME TODAY

1304 NORTHVIEW AVE., N. E. Eleven
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\$1.250—50 ACRES, 4-rm. house, on Flint River, 8 miles south Fayetteville, just off highway, level as floor, attractive: 2 acres tupelo gums (hardwood, other timber. 25,000 ft. hardwood, \$12.50: 25 bales cotton, \$12.50. Thos. J. Wesley, 208 Grant Bldg.

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A WELL-LOCATED farm, 50 acres, 7½ miles north Buckhead, ½ mile off Buford highway, 30 open, balance fine timber and pasture, 2 streams, lakesite, 4-rm, house, elec., only \$2,250; adjoining land priced at \$100 per acre. Kennedy, CH. 2293.

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6-ROOM frame on Whipple Ave., near Candler Field, \$1,500. Easy terms. CA. 2438. A. 5620. HAVE 100 acres, 2 mi. West Roswell; \$2,000; creek. Executor, HE, 4589. 2-bath brick. 3 ACRES, Lake Forrest Dr., \$800. Terms. McKinnon, CH. 3245. McGee, WA. 3680.

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at the CITY HALL

City hall workers yesterday were reading newspapers with renewed avidity as a result of the publication of the names drawn in the draft lottery held on a nation-wide scale Tuesday. Although no statistics were available, eligible male employes of the nunicipality were listed about in the same ratio as those of private businesses, it was said.

Harold Sheats, assistant Fulton county attorney, yesterday was ready to deliver to the city a deed to the site on which the English avenue branch of the Carnegie library has been located for nearly two decades. In exchange county will be given the deed to a tract of land in the Grove Park area abandoned by the city as a sewage disposal site. It will be converted into a playground.

Fleetwood A. Smith, of the Atlanta waterworks department, yesterday was receiving the congratulations of fellow workers on being a grandfather. News that Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen W. Smith, of Pensacola, Fla., are the parents of a seven-pound son reached Atlanta during the day. Lieutenant Smith is an instructor at the naval air base.

City workers yesterday prepared for their annual rally as witches the annual and goblins at Halloween ball to be staged from 9 until midnight tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club under the sponsorship of the Atalanta Club, organization of women employes at the city hall.

Miss Florence Nicholson, emplove of the city personnel board. vesterday was back at her desk after a vacation trip to New York

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday issued a proclamation setting Mon-day, November 11, as Armistice Day in Atlanta, and called on all persons to "observe the day as a holiday as far as possible.

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Weather

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ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thursday, November 2, 1939): Fair, warmer. High, 66; low, 43.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:57 a. m.; sets 4:45 p. m. Moon rises 6:37 a. m.; sets 5:45 p. m. U S WEATHER BUREAU REPORT Observations at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Mean temperature Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches Total precipitation this month, inches Deficiency since 1st of month, inches Total precipitation this year, inches 3 Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the pre-ceding 24 hours and rainfall for the pre-ceding 12 hours:

Mobile, part cloudy

Montgomery, clear Nashville, clear New Orleans, pt. cloudy New York, rain Norfolk, clear North Plate. Neb., cldy. Oklahoma City, cloudy Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland. Me. cloudy

Portland, Me., cloudy Portland, Ore., pt. cldy, Raleigh, clear Reno, cloudy Richmond, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Antonio, cloudy

avannah, part cloudy

Savannan, part cloudy
Shreveport, clear
Spartanburg, part cloudy
Spokane, Wash., p. cldy.
Springfield, Ill., cloudy
Springfield, Mo., clear
Tallahassee, Fla., clear
Tampa. clear

Action Deferred

mission postponed action after Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of

the federal court of the northern

district of Georgia, headed a dele-

gation opposing the change from

dwelling house restrictions to

application to rezone from dwell-

ing house to apartment useage

property on the west side of of the

West Peachtree extension begin-ning 695 feet north of Peachtree

street and extending for a distanc of 921.5 feet.

Births

The commission approved an

business.

ampa, clear

Vashington, clear

STATIONS.
Atlanta Airport, clear
Abilene, part cloudy
Albany, N. Y., rain
Alpena, rain United States Army recruiting Augusta, clear office here yesterday announced vacancies in the Signal Corps, Air Cerps, Engineer Corps, Medical Corps, Engineer Corps,
Department, Field Artillery, Coast Buffalo, rain Burlington, cloudy Charleston, clear Chattanooga, clear Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, part cloudy Columbus, Ohio, clear Second Armored Division and Infantry. Alonzo Richardson Bible class of the St. Mark's Methodist church Corpus Christi, rain Davenport, Iowa, pt. e. will entertain the children of the Methodist Children's home at a Halloween party tonight at the home in Decatur. Members of the class will meet at the church at 7 o'clock for the trip to the home.

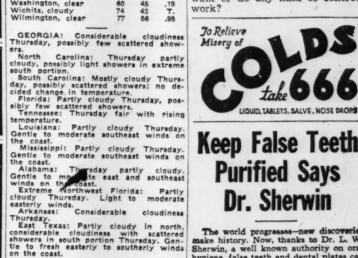
Bank clearings in Atlanta yes-terday were \$12,500,000 as com-Harrisoury, Hartford, rain Havre, Mont., pt. cldy. Huron, S. D., cloudy Indianapolis, clear Jacksonville, clear pared to \$10,900,000 for the same day last year. Gate City Post 72, Auxiliary of Cansas City, pt cloudy the American Legion, under the

> will sponsor a floor show and chili supper in Taft hall at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will observe Halloween with a "Nut Ball" at the club-house, beginning at 9 o'clock to-

direction of Mrs. James P. Flynn,

DEMOCRATIC RALLY. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 30.-Attorney General Ellis Arnall will direct a Democratic rally to be held at the Troup county courthouse at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, George S. Johnson, temporary chairman of the Roosevelt-Wallace Club in Troup county, announced today.

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Action Deferred
On Rezoning Pleas
Action was deferred yesterday on petitions to rezone two properties on Piedmont avenue near the Southern Railroad bridge.

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Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:

C. M. Cochran, 588 S. Hightower Rd., daughter; M. H. Hopkins, 923 E. Lake Dr., daughter; J. C. Roquemore, Decatur, Ga., daughter; E. P. Morton, 1114 Uncle Remus Ave., son; N. Blass, 867 Vedado Way, daughter; E. L. Blalock, 988 Tilden Ave., daughter; D. W. Wood, 164 8th, son; R. L. Buice, Roswell, Ga., daughter; H. Williams, Clarkston, Ga., daughter; H. Williams, 29 Roanoke Ave., daughter; B. F. Williams, 429 Highland Ave., son; F. H. Gray, 4002 N. Ivey Rd., daughter; W. W. Edwards Jr., 901 N. Highland Ave., daughter; J. R. Wood, 9 Astor Ave., son; W. T. Cruce, Tucker, Ga., daughter; J. Donohue, 478 Parkway Dr., daughter; J. E. Stamps, 486 Washington St., son; C. P. Hayes, 982, Allene Ave., son; B. T. Knight, 2400 Boulevard Dr., daughter; A. O. Bland Jr., Piedmont Hotel, son; M. H. Evans, 2684, Forrest Way, N. E., daughter; R. F. Haynes, College Park, Ga., daughter; H. Jeffries, 355 Turner Pl., son; J. H. Jenkins, 1216 Barnes St., son. WHAT THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS USE TO HELP RELIEVE RED UGLY,

Cuticura Ointment helps heal and clear up un-sightly facial blemishes due to external causes —Cuticura Soap lathers away surface impuri-ties, helps keep the skin soft and smooth. Use this mildly medicated combination—Cuticura Soap and Ointment—regularly. Buy BOTH at your druggist's. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 32,

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Funeral Notices

JOHNSON, Mr. Harry — died Wednesday at a local hospital in his 60th year. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

HART, Mr. O. C.—Fur.eral services for Mr. O. C. Hart Jr., age 19. of Social Circle, Ga., will be held from the Methodist church Thursday, October 31, at 1:30, Eastern Standard time. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral directors.

McKIRREN. Mr. Louis Sasser-Funeral services for Mr. Louis Sasser McKibben, age 17, of Social Circle, Ga., will be held from the graveside in City cemetery Thursday, October 31, at 3 o'clock, Eastern Standard time The E. L. Almand Co., funeral

MELCHOR JR., Mrs. Guy L .- of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, died October 30, 1940. Surviving are her daughter, Miss Gloria Anne Melchor; sister, Mrs. Pat Thornton, Tallahassee, Fla.; brothers, Mr. L. S. Bauk-night, Mr. Julian Bauknight, both of Jacksonville, parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Melchor Sr. Funeral services will be held Friday, November 1, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. M. Elliott officiating. Interment Crest Lawn. H. M. Patterson &

HARRINGTON, Mrs. Artis W., of 1278 Druid place, Atlanta, and Buford, Ga., died October 30, Mrs. Harrington is survived by her two sons, A. W. Harrington, of Decatur, Ga., and J. M. Harrington, of Atlanta; two sisters, Miss Sally Wiley and Mrs. Evelyn Harrington, of Atlanta; four grandchildren, John M. Harrington. Jr. and Mary Harrington, of Atlanta; Arthur W. Harrington Jr. and Wilne W. Harrington Jr. and Wilna W. Harrington, of Deca-tur, and one niece, Mrs. Carl Elkins, St. Augustine, Fla. Fun-eral services will be held today (Thursday), October 31, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the funeral home of G. P. Tapp, Bu-

TROUT, Mr. Homer Watt-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watt Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trout, all of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trout, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Herelong, of Johnston, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Homer Watt Trout this (Thursday) afternoon, October 31, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence in Douglasville, Ga. Rev G. W. Southard and Rev. W. B. Underwood will officiate. Interment City cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 3:15 o'clock: Messrs. Malcomb Watkins, Curtiss Pilgrim, Clarence Pope, Paul Stewart, Clarence Smith, and Grady Parrish. Cliff Col-lins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

CROKER, Mrs. O. S .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. O. S.
Croker, Mrs. Vida Jones and
Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Croker,
all of Hiram, Ga.; Miss Clara
Croker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Wright and Mr. and Mrs. L. M.
McTyre, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bullard, of Powder Springs, Ga., Mrs. Nannie Poole, Mrs. Fannie Gower, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poole, and Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Poole, of Needles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. S. Croker, this (Thursday) afternoon, October 31, at 1 o'clock at New Harmony church in Paulding county. Rev W. F. Beauford and Rev. H. O. Nash, of Atlanta, will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pall-bearers selected will please please meet at the residence in Hiram, Ga., at 12:15 o'clock. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

Cemeteries

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JOHNSON, Mrs. Doshia—passed away October 29, funeral an-October 30th. Funeral to be announced later. Andrews Funeral

WASHINGTON, Mrs. Sophie-passed recently. Funeral anouncements later. Hanley Com-

ROSS, Mr. Daniel-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ross, of 178 Haygood Avenue, are invited to attend the uneral of Mr. Daniel Ross Friday, November 1, at 1 p. m. from Jefferson Baptist church, Eatonton, Ga., with Rev. J. R. Watkins officiating. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave from the residence at 9 a. m. Ivey Bros., morticians.

TANNER, Mrs. Roxie-The many friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Tanner and family, of 23 Davis Street, N. W., Mrs. Lucindia Goodman, Mrs. Bessie Smith of Jackson, Ga.; Mrs. Lillie Holland, Mrs. Fannie Fish of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Eva Fanning of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Nel-lie Peters, Mr. Joe Tanner and family, Mrs. Annie Hulin, Mr. Dock Maddox and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roxie Tanner today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Rev. W. M. G. Bivens assisted by other ministers, will officiate. Pallbearers and flower ladies will please meet at the residence at 1 p. m. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

railroad employe was crushed to death early yesterday while working at the Candler warehouse, according to Coroner Paul Donehoo. The coroner said Francis was

and a box car. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. B. Hoyt; a brother, H. L.

Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Burial will be in Wesley Chapel cemetery in DeKalb county.

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Sundays 10 to 1.

Funeral Notices

McCLAIN, Clyde—Funeral services for Clyde McClain, age 16, of Social Circle, Ga., will be held Thursday, October 31, 1940, from Baptist church at 11 o'clock, Eastern Standard time. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral

NICHOLS, Mrs. Lillian Irene-Funeral services for Mrs. Lil-lian Irene Nichols will be held announced by H. M. Patterson this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. K. Owen White will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

HARDEN, Mr. Troy—Funeral services for Mr. Troy Harden, age 18, of Social Circle, Ga., will be held from the graveside at Hawkins cemetery, near Social Circle, Ga., Friday, November 1. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral directors.

McELROY, Mrs. Robert D .- died at a local hospital Tuesday night in her 75th year. Besides night in her 75th year.

her husband, she is survived by

Mrs. Rossie M. two daughters, Mrs. Rossie M. Braden and Mrs. Ila Smith, of Duluth, and by two sons, Duffie, of Atlanta, and Mr. Alvin, of Conyers, Ga. Also six brothers, Mr. Julius Clark, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Tom Clark, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Frank Clark, Scottdale, Ga.; Mr. George Clark, Lilburn, Ga., and Mr. John Clark, of Buford. Funeral services will be held from Warsaw church Thursday, October 31, at 3 p. m. Rev. D. W. Devore will officiate. F. Summerour Funeral Home.

FRANCIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leon (Bubber) Francis, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hoyt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Francis, Mrs. W M. Bish-op, Mrs. J. F Hill, Miss Lena Bishop, Mrs. Daisy Redd, Mrs. N. G. Simmons, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. O. H. Bishop, Canton, Ga.; Mr. Lee Bishop are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. Leon (Bubber) Francis Thursday, Oct. 31, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Interment Wesley Chapel churchyard. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Tyson
W. Foote, Mr. Habert B. McCleskey, Mr. G. Meyer, Mr.
Wallace Lee, Mr. J. Ogers, Mr.
Jake Andrews: H. M. Patterson

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DAVIS, Mr. Ben-Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church. Interment Cedar Grove cemetery. Hanley Company, Thomaston.

CORDELL, Mr. Ernest—The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from Mt. Zion A. M. E. church. Rev. C. C. Ealy officiating. In-terment, East View cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan, Ga.

HARRIS, Mrs. Ora Bell—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ora Bell Harris, of 895 Hunter Street, N. W., Mrs. Amelia Alken, Mr. Mosque Harris, Mas-ter George Harris, Mrs. Susie Purkins, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Aiken, Miss Margaret Aiken, Mr. Clifton Fester all of Atlen, Mr. Clifton Foster, all of Atlanta, and Rev. J. P. Foster, of Acree, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ora Bell Harris, Friday, November 1, 1940, at Radcliff Presbyterian church, corner Fort and Houston Streets, 2 p. m. Rev. D. J. Murry officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

> (COLORED) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Julia Jackson, who departed this life one year ago today, October 31, 1939. Gone but not forgotten.

MRS. ESSIE MAE PHILLIPS and family.

MR. GUS CLARK and family,

Should accompany.

Dated at Atlanta. Georgia, this the 29th day of October, 1940.

ATLANTIC COMPANY.

(Formerly ATLANTIC ICE & COAL COMPANY.)

By F. W. Beazley, President.

F. G. Gordon, Secretary.

Railroad Worker H. E. Smith, 20,

caught between a loading platform Police Probing Death Caused by Severe Head Injuries.

vestigating circumstances sur- yesterday. rounding the death of Harold E. wood Smith, 20, who died in Grady hos- Wylie Hanson, pital of severe head injuries.

hospital shortly after 4 o'clock yes-

auto accident or had been thrown from an automobile. They said a telephone pole and fire plug near-by had been broken, and a tire tool was found near the body.

The youth, who resided at 1715 Browning street, S. W., is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith; four sisters, Helen, Frances, Geraldine and Mrs. D. D. Spurlin; four brothers, Tommie, Richard, Leslie and Harry and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

"Good morning," said the tenant who saw your inexpensive rent ad in the Want Ads of The Consti-

Funeral Notices

WOFFORD, Mr. John - Funeral services for Mr. John Wofford, age 36, of Social Circle, Ga., will be held from the residence Thursday, October 31, at 5 p. m., Eastern Standard time. The E. L. Almand Co., juneral directors.

MOORE, Mr. John W .- of Chattanooga, Tenn., died Oct. 30, 1940. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Eloise Moore, Chattanooga; sons, Lt. Col. J. Morton Moore, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Fred B. Moore, Atlanta; Mr. John W. Moore Jr., Howards-ville, Va.; sister, Mrs. U. S. Seals; brother, Mr. Edward Moore, Waycross, Ga. H. M.

SMITH, Mr. Harold Eugene-of Ra October 31, 1940, at Spring Hill, Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Interment Crest Lawn. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEGAL NOTICES

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WAR DEPT, OFFICE OF CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER, Atlanta and Vicinity, Atlanta, Georgia, Sealed bids, in triplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 10 a. m., Thursday, November 7, 1940, and then publicly opened for furnishing all abor and materials and performing all work necessary to construct a one thousand (1960) man Recruit Reception Center, Utilities, therein, and Utilities Systems therefor at Fort McPherson, Georgia, Plans and specifications may be obtained upon application to Constructing Quartermaster, Room 212, 101 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of one hundred dollars (\$100.00), certified check made payable to Treasurer of the United States, Any 15d alendar days for completion of contract from date of receipt of notice to proceed, will not be accepted. Information upon application to above office.

BANKRUPT SALF.

BANKRUPT SALE The undersigned will sell at public auction at the office of the Referee in Bankruptcy, 1450 Citizens and Southern National Bank Building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11:00 A. M. on the 6th day of November, 1940, the stock and merchandise, fixtures and equipment of MADDOX DECORATING COMPANY, 388 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, Said merchandise consists of wallpaper, ladders, other decorating equipment, three (3) trucks, etc.

Said property will be sold as a whole

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property will be sold as a whole iportions for cash and may be seen to premises, together with the introduced by the sold as a whole iportions for cash and may be seen to premises, together with the introduced by the sold as a whole iportions for cash and may be seen to provide a sold as a whole iportions for cash and may be seen to provide a sold as a whole iportions for cash and may be seen to provide a sold as a whole iportions for cash and may be seen to provide a sold as a whole iportions for cash and may be seen to provide a sold as a whole iportions for cash and may be seen to provide a sold as a sold Company. 1201 Rhodes-Haverty Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. October 14, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on September 29, 1940. one 1940 Ford Coach, Motor No. 45-524564, was seized in Haralson County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before November 13, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION AND CALLS FOR PAYMENT OF ATLANTIC ICE & COAL COMPANY FIRST AND REFUNDING MORTGAGE 6%. SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS, DUE DECEMBER 1, 1931. Notice is hereby given to all owners and holders of outstanding Atlantic Ice & Coal Company First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds (formerly Southeastern Ice Utilities Corporation First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds), due December 1, 1951, said bonds being a series secured by that certain trust indenture from Southeastern Ice Utilities Corporation to Trust Company of Georgia, Trustee, dated December 1, 1931, and supplemental trust indenture from Atlantic Ice & Coal Company to Trust Company, in pursuance of the provisions of said bonds and said trust indenture, and said supplemental trust indenture hereinabove eferred to, and in accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Board of Directors of said Atlantic Company, has exercised its option to redeem, and will redeem and does hereby call for payment on December 1, 1940, each and every one of the bonds known as "Atlantic Ice & Coal Company First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds." now outstanding, and by the terms of said bonds and of said trust indenture and indenture supplemental thereto, there will then become due and payable upon each of said bonds the principal amount thereof, plus a premium of three per centum (3%) of said principal amount thereof, plus a premium of three per centum (3%) of said principal amount thereof, plus a premium of three per centum (3%) of said principal amount and accrued and unpaid interest on said bonds to December 1, 1940, on interest will accrue or be payable upon each of said bonds the principal amount thereof, plus a premium of three per centum (3%) of said principal amount and accrued and unpaid interest on said bonds to December 1, 1940, on interest will accrue or be payable on any of said bonds and redemption of bonds in negoticle of congental thereof, the payment and re

Nine men from the Atlanta area were recently accepted for enlist-ment in the United States Navy and transferred to the Training Station at Norfolk for six weeks' training before being assigned to the fleet, the Navy recruiting substation in the New City police last night were in- Post Office building announced

The enlistees are Robert El-Smith had been admitted to the Piedmont road; Milton Kenneth Moore, 748 Confederate avenue, hospital shortly after 4 o'clock yes-terday morning after being found Grant street, Atlanta; James Al-Detectives D. L. Taylor and W. M. Holland said they had not determined if Smith was killed in an auto accident or had been throws.

ARE TRANSFERRED Army orders released by Fourth Corps area headquarters yester-day included the transfers of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Benning to Fort McClellan; Lieutenant Colonel Clarend C. Olson, Senator Byrnes, Dental Corps, from Fort Oglethorpe to Camp Beauregard, and day, said the President "feels con-of Captain Leland M. Mower, fident" of re-election. Quartermaster Reserve, from the constructing quartermaster's of-DECLINED LABOR fice, Savannah airport, to the of- PORTFOLIO-LEWIS fice of the commanding officer of

State Deaths

J. C. KITCHENS.
MONTICELLO, Ga., Oct. 30.—J. C.
Kitchens, 57, died at his home here last
night after two years of falling health.
He is survived by his wife and 10 sons
and daughters. Rites will be held at 11
o'clock Thursday morning in Prospect
Methodist church, with burial in the
church cemetery.

GEORGE E. HEARD.
ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 30.—Rites for
George E. Heard. 71, were held here
yesterday in the First Methodist church.
He was a native of Elbert county, but
had lived in North Carolina several
years. He was unmarried.

N. G. BRUCE.

DAWSONVILLE. Ga., Oct. 30.—Services for N. G. Bruce. 49, who died in Gainesville Monday, were held today in Dawsonville Baptist church, the Rev. J. H. Smith and the Rev. E. Roper, of Gainesville, officiating. Burial was in the local cemetery. Mr. Bruce, a veteran of the World War, was in the service in France. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lettle Payne; two brothers, J. A. Bruce, of Dawsonville, and Freight Bruce, of Gainesville, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Martin, of Copperhill, Tenn., and Mrs. Harley Twiggs, of Dawsonville.

D. FOREST ATKINSON.

COLUMBUS. Ga., Oct. 30.—Services were held today in the Church of God for D. Forest Atkinson, 41, who died in a local sanitarium yesterday. He was born in Wayne county, Mississippi, but had lived here many years. Survivors include his wife; a son, Austin Atkinson, of Mobile; five sisters and three brothers.

MRS. LEONARD H. SIMS.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 30—Mrs. Leonard H. Sims, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Sims of the finance department of Fort Benning, died of a heart attack yesterday. She had made her home at Fort Benning nearly four years. Mrs. Sims, the former Miss Maude C. Kelk, of Sedalia, Mo., is survived by her husband; two sons, Leonard H. Sims Jr., of Fort McPherson, and Harly L. Canon, of Miami; a daughter, Mrs. James H. Reeves, wife of Captain Reeves, of Fort Lewis; a sister, Mrs. Lucile Williams, of Waco, Texas, and a brother, Charles Kelk, of Philadelphia. Services will be held in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D. C.

FRANK CASH.

NEWNAN, Ga., Oct. 30.—Frank Cash, 63, died in a local hospital yesterday of injuries received in a fall from a wagon last Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Winkles, near Sharpsburg. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Winkles and Mrs. Mamie Braswell, of Sharpsburg, and Mrs. Minnie Ward, of Newnan; three sons, William Cash, of Raymond, and George and Harvey Cash, of Newnan; two sisters, Mrs. Sara Morris, of Villa Rica, and Mrs. L. J. Hale, of Griffin, and four brothers, John Cash, of Roscoe, Jim Cash, of Villa Rica, Will Cash, of Griffin, and Willy Cash, of LaGrange, Rites will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in McIntosh church, the Rev. Mr. Lambert officiating, and interment will be in Oakhill cemetery here.

MISS LIZZIE LUCKIE.

NEWNAN Ga. Oct. 30.—Rites for
Lizzie Luckie, 62, who died at her
in the Handy community today a
long illness, will be held at 11 c
Thursday morning in Elim I

Mortuary

MRS. LILLIAN IRENE NICHOLS.
Mrs. Lillian Irene Nichols, of 972 Prvor
street, S. W., died Tuesday in an Atlanta hospital. Services will be held at
2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chaple
of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. K.
Owen White officiating. Burial will be
in Greenwood cemetery.

Lodge Notice

Called meeting of White Eagle Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. & A. S. R., this (Thursday) evening, October 31, at 6:30 o'clock. The Seventeenth and Eighteenth declass will be conferred. The class will report promptly at 6 p. m. in the classroom. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcomed.

E. P. KING, General Secretary.

The regular meeting of the Fellowcraft Club of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F, & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Thursday) evening at 17:30 o'clock. Important meeting. All members urged to attend.

MELVIN T. AYCOCK, Sec.

BIG DRAWING TONIGHT BY ALL MASTER BARBERS. IMPORTANT DEFENSIVE LEGISLATION.



Byrnes Sees F.D.R. Defends John W. Moore Crushed to Death H. Leon Francis, 25-year-old Found Fatally ARMY in Georgia Labor Peace Progress of His Labor Peace Progress of His If Lewis Quits ArmamentPlan

CIO Chief's Promise To Says Housing for Army Resign Is 'Heartening,' Senator Says.

wood Dowdy, Temple; George ranks as a result of John L. Lewis' ment program, Mr. Roosevelt as-Wylie Hanson, 450 Washington promise to resign as head of the serted in his address here tonight: street; Benjamin Davis Jr., 2715 CIO if President Roosevelt is re-CIO if President Roosevelt is re- "In seven years, we have raiselected was foreseen today by ed the total of 193 ships in com-United States Senator James F. mission to 337 in commission to-Byrnes, of South Carolina.

Cassidy, Dental Corps, from Fort no difficulty in effecting an agree-

Senator Byrnes, who was a guest at the White House Sun-

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)— John L. Lewis today said that Senator Wagner (Democrat, New York), had charged "by inference and innuendo that an offer of the portfolio of labor would influence me" and issued this reply:
"In the past, I have been offered

the portfolio of labor and I have declined it. If, in the future, it should again be tendered to me, I would decline it."

Lewis continued his criticism of the New Deal in a labor paper editorial released by the Republican national committee.

Al Smith To Speak For Willkie Monday

NEW YORK, Oct. 30,-(A)day that former Governor Alfred ing built for defense alone, adding the Republican presidential of the Republican presidential date next Monday night in a na- and fathers that "your boys are tional broadcast (NEC-Blue) from not going to be sent into any for-New York at 8 to 8:30 p. m., At-eign wars." lanta time.

PERFECT TIMING.

reported in city court. Judge B. the party's professed solicitude for Heery exhausted the court's the farmer. list of jurors at the same time that a newly purged list reached him. President said, "will not be de-

Will Be Complete January 5.

He made the assertior: during a day," with "119 more ships under brief stop here on his Demo- construction. Since the day Poland cratic campaign tour of the mid- was invaded, we have more than dle west. He was scheduled to doubled the size of our regular speak at Springfield, Mo., tonight. army. Adding to this the Federalcal developments," Senator Byrnes told interviewers. "If he resigns, some of the more reasonable CIO leaders, such as Philip Manual of the control of the more reasonable CIO leaders, such as Philip Manual of the control of the more reasonable CIO leaders, such as Philip Manual of the control of the contro "Lewis' statement is one of the ized National Guardsmen our

Charges that conscripted solunpatriotic misstatement of fact," 930,000 soldiers.

(A crowd that filled the Garden, which has a seating capacity of 18,500, cheered Mr. Roosevelt for five and one-half minutes when he appeared on the arm of his son, John, the Associated Press said.

(A loud burst of applause greeted his statement to the "mothers and fathers" of selective service trainees that "your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars.'

(When the President referred to Representatives Martin, of Massachusetts, and Barton and Fish, of New York, as "that great historic trio which has voted against every measure for the relief of agriculture," the crowd chanted with him: "Martin, Barton and Fish!")

He charged that the Republi-

can leadership is responsible for "political shenanigans" with the SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 30.—(P) defense program.

Perfect timing of the sort that Likewise, he said, the Republioccurs only twice in 30 years was can Congressional Record belies

"The American farmer," the

Dies in Florida

nooga, Tenn., father of Fred B. Moore, manager of the Rhodes-Haverty building, died yesterday in Tampa, Fla. Mr. Moore was manager of the Chattanooga office

of the Union News Company. Besides his son here, he is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Harris, of Tampa, Fla. and Miss Eloise Moore, of Chatta-nooga; two other sons, Lieutenant ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—(P)—Set-lement of the split in labor's support of progress of his rearma-Louis, and John W. Moore, of U. S. Seal, of Atlanta, and a broth-Edward Moore, of Waycross. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Bicycles for Two-Used by Italians

They have solid rubber tires,

diers will not be properly housed are painted light green for camourepresent a "most inexcusable, flage purposes, and have twowheel he said, and by January 5, ade- front saddle can sling his rifle quate housing will be complete for across the handlebars, while his Conn., and motored to Bushne's 930,000 soldiers. a light machinegun.

form. After only 17 favorites in ford, he continued: 84 races were able to win at Ja- "It makes me ver

ceived by pictures of Old Guard reactionaries patting cows and pitching hay in front of moving All the sweet words of the Republican leaders in Philadelphia last June-they were not worth the paper they were written on. He bitterly criticized the house

oting record on farm measures of Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., Republican, Massachusetts, minority floor leader and Republican national chairman.

Insurance Firm John W. Moore, 64, of Chatta- Heads Spread Fear-F. D. R.

Greeting Crowds as Unruly as Those of 1936 Campaign.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO BOSTON, Oct. Howardsville, Va.; a sister, Mrs. 30.—(P)—President Roosevelt declared today, in one of the nation's insurance centers, that a "great many" insurance company execu-tives had committed a "most das-tardly and unpatriotic action" by spreading fear among policyhold-ers.

In weather that ranged from a cold driving rain at New Haven, Conn., to fog and mist at Spring-

some of the more reasonable CIO leaders, such as Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, likely would have been of defense contracts have been no difficulty in effecting an agree-let."

In things done with speed and eight to have perfected the folding biotycles which can be slung across the back where the terrain is bad.

Springfield arsenal, just across the Massachusetts line.

The cold rain that greeted the purposes, and have two-brakes. The driver in the ened by the time the presidential party left the train at Hartford, Conn., and motored to Bushne of him on which to mount state capitol building, where Mr. Roosevelt spoke.

New York racing fans still are state in the Union held policies wondering what has happened to in insurance companies at Hart-

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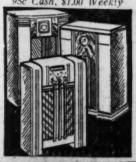


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